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Landslide election returns reflect mood for independence

LONDON, ENGLAND-

The campaign for Scottish Independence from the British Government took a giant step forward on Thursday, May 25, 1995 when the Scottish National Party candidate, Roseanna Cunningham, registered a stunning victory to become the new Member of Parliament from Perth and Kinross in Scotland.

The seat, vacated by the recent death of Nicky Fairbairn, was won convincingly by Ms. Cunningham as she swept aside all opponents including the challenge by John Godfrey from the John Major led Tory Party.

The election of Ms. Cunningham to a seat in The House of Commons was a blow to both Tory and Labour Party candidates who want to keep Scotland within the United Kingdom.

The SNP have made inroads to independence for Scotland and the staggering support in Perth and Kinross where the SNP claimed 40% of the vote and won by a landslide margin of 17% has fuelled the fires of independence for Scotland.

Alex Salmond, leader of the SNP Party, was delighted with his party's recent victory and said, "The people of Perth and Kinross have spoken with their votes for the SNP and the fires

of national independence for Scotland were undoubtedly fuelled recently when a Scottish school won an award from the St. Andrews Society (a

well-respected and recognized international organization). Their coveted award was the national flag of Scotland (The Saltire - Cross of St. Andrew). The schoolchildren, so proud of their achievements, wanted to fly their flag with pride on the flag pole over their school.

However, they were amazingly forbidden to do so as a result of a formal protest by the British Labour Party. SNP officials were outraged by this total disrespect for the Scottish flag and it is quite apparent that voters in the country have echoed those sentiments."

For more information contact Mr. Gil Paterson, (telephone from USA) 01144-141-554-1629.

The Galley, Clan MacNeill wins 1995 newsletter competition!

The Galley, the publication of the Clan MacNeill Association of America, Nellie McNeill-Sanders of Pasadena, California editor and Vicki A. Provencher of Claremont, California, associate editor, has won this year's Odom Library Newsletter Competition and the silver Revere bowl, suitably engraved.

The judges were in agreement that the overall quality of the publications submitted was excellent and the competition this year, in every category, was very close.

In the Surname Publication category *Jacob's Ladder*, Christlieb, Chrislip, Crislip Family Association, Ned Crislip of Bristolville, Ohio editor has won First Prize. *The Haskell Family Society Newsletter*, William Haskell of Pfaffenrot, West German editor - has won Second Place and *The McWilliams Historical Project*, Jerry D. McWilliams of Hillsdale, New York editor - has won Third Place.

In the Clan Competition, The Clan Little Society's publication *The Winged Stirrup*,

Dr. J.C. Little of Dumfries, Scotland editor, has won First Place. *Clan MacLeod Newsletter*, Harry E. Boyes of Ionia, Michigan editor - has won Second Place and *The Clan Currie Society Newsletter Inspire to Victory* has won Third Place. Robert Currie of Summit, New Jersey is the editor.

In the Societies Category (other than Scots Clan Societies), *The Highland Fling* of the St. Andrews Society of Detroit, Fred Dunbar Wessels editor, has emerged from the competition as First Place winner. *Der Blumebaum* of the Sacramento German Society, Shirley J. Riemer editor, Carmichael, California has been awarded Second Place. *The History Club Newsletter* of the Illinois St. Andrews Society has won Third Place.

The Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach County, Inc., with Carol S. Giedinghagen editor has been awarded an Honorable Mention in Excellence in Writing.

In the professionally typeset/with use of color category, *The Galley* from the Clan MacNeill

Association of America, has won this category and the overall top prize. *U.S. Scots*, Dr. Steve Millett of Columbus, Ohio editor has taken 2nd prize in this category. The Clan Henderson Society, *An Canach* has won the Third Place.

Honorable mentions include: Surname Societies - *Upchurch-Bright Family Newsletter*, Sue Bright Richter of Madison, Alabama editor, has won Honorable Mention for Overall Excellence; *The Brandt Family News*, Kenneth H. Brandt editor of Sarasota, Florida has won Honorable Mention for Service to Readers; *The Teed Tree*, A Genealogical Exchange for the Teed family and allied families, Sally Teed Foust of Lake Havasu City, Arizona editor, has won Honorable Mention for Service to Readers.

FAust/Foust Family Forum, Donald J. Foust of Lake Havasu, Arizona editor, has won an Honorable Mention in Editorial Excellence.

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Clan Colquhoun Society of North America Council of Scottish Clans "come home"

The President of the Clan Colquhoun Society of North America, Judge Marcus Calhoun of Thomasville, Georgia recently announced that the Clan Colquhoun Society of North America is pleased to deposit their archival and genealogical materials at the Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia.

Judge Calhoun says that an Opening Ceremony is planned

for the Odom Library Scottish Weekend 1996.

COSCA joins Odom family

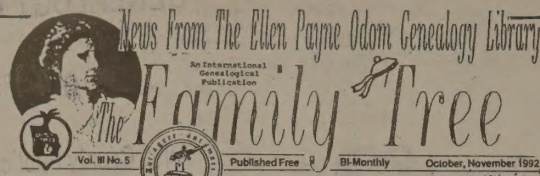
The Council of Scottish Clans President, Col. Bob McWilliams of Milwaukee, Wisconsin announces that COSCA has become a part of the Odom Library "family" and plans to deposit their records and materials at the Library in

Moultrie. The Odom Library serves as a permanent address for COSCA and also serves as Executive Secretary for the group. Col. McWilliams plans to also write a regular column for *The Family Tree* which will inform members and non-members of COSCA activities. Plans for an Opening Ceremony will be announced.



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As repository for seventy-eight Scottish Clans and family organizations, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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Twigs, Leaves & Stems

News from

Wisconsin Gen Council Gene-A-Rama

The Wisconsin Gen Council Gene-A-Rama will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 16, 17 at the Radisson Hotel.

Featured speaker will be William H. Schoeffler, J.D., who will present lectures on several subjects.

Write Emil Krause, 6083 County Trunk S., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-9212.

Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies Conference

The Kansas Council of Ge-

nealogical Societies will present their 26th Annual State Conference in Wichita at Century II. American Land Grants and German Genealogical Research will be the themes for this years gathering. Dr. George Schweitzer will be the featured speaker.

For more information write Emma R. Crites, 417 N. 6th, Fredonia, KS 66736. Call 316-378-4585.

Genealogical Institute of Mid-America meets in IL

The Genealogical Institute of Mid-America will be held

July 10-13 at Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois. Registration is \$290 which includes 3 dinners and a banquet. Contact Julie Slack, SSU Office of Continuing Education, Springfield, IL 62794. Call 217-786-7464.

Genealogical Institute of Texas holds third annual meeting

The 3rd annual Genealogical Institute of Texas, planned for July 24-28 in Dallas will promote nationwide excellence in genealogical education will feature hands-on, intensive instruction by nationally respected lecturers.

For an information brochure write GIT, PO Box 832856, Richardson, TX 75083.

Blair Society for Genealogical Research Seminar

The Blair Society for Genealogical Research will present a seminar on the Blair families of Ohio on 16 June at the Great Southern Hotel in Columbus. Write Edward P. Blair, 20 W. College Ave., Brownsburg, IN 46112-1253.

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Here and There and Most Everywhere —

New Officers for Hemet-San Jacinto GS

1995-1996 officers were elected recently for the Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society in Hemet, California. Serving as new president is Evalyn Demeaux, 1st vice-president Barbara Gaunche, 2nd vice-president Erma Phillips, secretary Ruth Schneider, treasurer David Demeaux.

Did you know?

Once "kin" meant "little" like lambkin meant little lamb. Similarly, Adam became Adamkin and finally Atkins. Peterkin became Perkins, Johnkin became Jenkins, and Walterkin became Watkins.

Did you also know that "Gil" when it begins an Irish name means follower or servant. Gilchrist = servant of Christ. Gillespie = bishop's servant. Gilfoyle = of St. Paul. Gilbride = of St. Bridget.

With thanks to the *Past Finder*.

Ohio Drivers License data

Currently in Ohio all information from licenses and registrations, except Social Security numbers, is public record. Beginning in August of 1997, public release of information will be restricted. Insurance companies, law enforcement agencies and private investigators will retain access to the records.

With thanks to *The Adoption Triad*. Write PO Box 14217, Columbus, OH 43214 for more information about TAT.

Oh, no, it's mine...

From an affidavit in the Chattahoochee County (GA) loose papers:

Perenley came before me an acting Notarapublick and for said county Mary Johnson hoo on oath says hur son Jim Johnson was Born Christmas eave 1857 and was concequently ondley 21 years old Christmas eave 1878 and not subject to pay Tax for 1878 to the best of hur knollege and beleaf. Sworne to and subscribed so help me God before me this Apriel 19th 1879.

With thanks to the Cobb County, Georgia Genealogical Society.

Black American West Museum & Heritage Center in Colorado

Paul Stewart, founder and curator, reports that he has over 35,000 artifacts, photos and other items which document the role of black cowboys in the West. The Black American West Museum & Heritage Center is located at 3091 California St., Denver, CO 80205.

Warner seeks Elizina/Lodosky

Cornelia Fenenga Warner of 800 Lees Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815-5010 wishes to contact anyone who has the GIVEN names of Elizina or Lodosky (or variations) in their ancestral line.

Warner is creating a database on the surname Higgins/Huggins/Igens/Hagins and all other variations. She is accepting any data available from a

single name to complete family group sheets. She is interested in all time frames and all places. Please send SASE with data and Warner will send you letter notifying you if anything is found on your line.

Oral interview help

The Aurora Genealogical Society of Colorado in its always interesting newsletter, has an interesting article on oral interviews that takes much of the guesswork out of the task of interviewing for the sake of genealogy. Write the Odum Library for a copy...please enclose SASE.

Arkansas Civil War Information sought

The Arkansas Civil War Association is searching for descendants of Civil War veterans from their state. They plan to publish a book about their state veterans. If you have information about such a veteran, write for instructions concerning submission: AR American Civil War Assoc., PO Box 312, Green Forest, AR 72638.

Free research help

Free research help on all

families of Henderson County, NC and all Cowart/Coward families anywhere. Please write Joe Cowart, 829 Indian River Dr., Cocoa, FL 32922.

Indiana help from Miller

George H. Miller, a retired journalist, continues to write a genealogical column for *The Madison Courier*, Madison, Indiana. It is called "Family Trees, Twigs & Chips" and features free queries. Write 4000 E. Fletcher Ave., 10114 John Knox Village, Tampa, FL 33613. *The Madison Courier*, Madison, IN 47250 will forward queries to Mr. Miller.

Samford University 31st annual session

Samford University Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research presents their 31st annual session June 11-16, 1995 and SU British IGHR July 3-26, 1995.

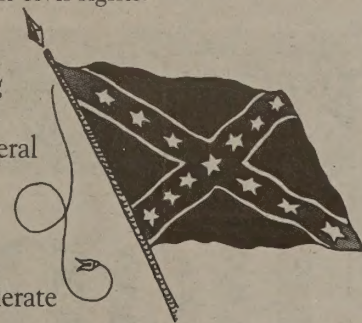
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- In South Carolina we lobbied the General Assembly to defeat an anti-flag compromise and we successfully opposed two lawsuits that would have removed the Confederate flag from the State House. We prevented Gen. Wade Hampton Boulevard from being renamed Martin Luther King Boulevard.
- In North Carolina we are seeking legal action against various school systems that discriminate against children who wear or display Confederate symbols.



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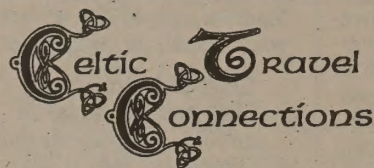
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Genealogical things you need to know...

Can it be true? Quick answers to genealogical problems!

The Adams County NE Genealogical Society, the Carroll County Genealogical Society and the Winnebago and Boone Counties Genealogical Societies all report that for a quick answer to a quick question, you may call the Family History Library in Salt Lake City at 1-800-453-3860. The number is the LDS church office switchboard which will connect you to the Library - and a recording - after which, an operator comes on the line and you tell her you need a question answered by someone at the Library and she connects you. If you have a long and involved

question, don't expect a long and involved answer, but you might get a suggestion as to where you can turn for help.

Really born in VA?

When reference is made to a person's having been born in Virginia as early as 1728 or as late as 1850, this could indicate he was born in any part of: Illinois (1781-1818); Kentucky (1775-1792); North Carolina (1728-1779); Tennessee (1760-1803); Indiana (1787-1816); Maryland (1775-1792); Ohio (1778-1803); West Virginia (1769-1853).

Still in Virginia - researchers unable to find Virginians who served in the American Revolu-

tion on federal pension records might find them in the Virginia State Pension Records. The Virginia pension was more than the federal pension - so 465 former soldiers and/or their widows chose the Virginia benefit.

With thanks to the Bureau County Genealogical Society via the Winnebago and Boone Counties Genealogical Society.

A challenge for Family Tree readers!

Blanche H. Turlington, 1155 Hancock Rd., Crossett, AR 71635 wrote with a question for everyone. She wrote that one of her ancestors was listed in the 1860 Mortality Schedules for Alabama as having died from "APOTIDIST". Does anyone know what this disease was? Please write both Ms. Turlington and your *Family Tree* editor.

Born at sea?

If you have an ancestor born at sea aboard a British vessel from 1656 to the present, a source of information is: St. Dunstan's Parish, London, England. If at least one parent was Irish, and the birth was between 1864 and 1920, records may be obtained from the Registrar General, Custom House, Dublin, Ireland.

With thanks to *Geneagram*, vis the Central Florida Genealogical Society Newsletter, *Treasure Chest News*.

What's that?

"He that has no fools, knaves or beggars in his family was begot by a flash of lightning." English Proverb from *Longmont Heritage*.



Soldiers photographs sought by FCGS in Maryland

The Frederick County Genealogical Society has initiated a project to collect photographs of soldiers from Maryland, especially Frederick County, who served in either the Union or Confederate Armies. Pictures of nurses that served in battlefields or hospitals, civilians, veterans in uniforms and photographs of the Clergy such as Sisters of Charity, priests, etc. Along with the pictures, brief histories of the photographs are also appreciated. The collection will become a permanent display. Contact Frederick County Genealogical Society, Box 234, Monrovia, MD 21770-0234.

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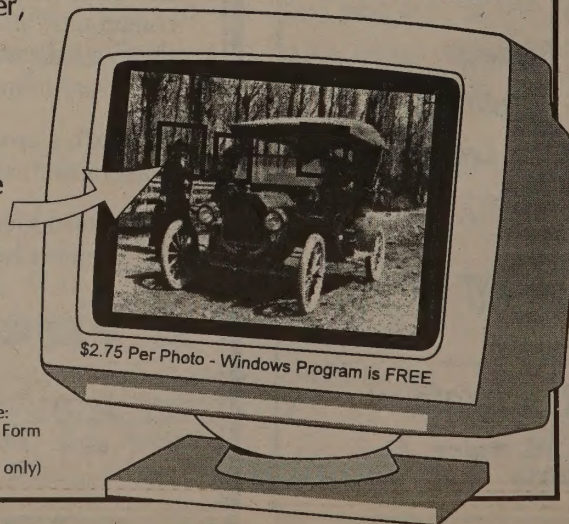
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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

Malcolm Forbes, Master of Forbes Castle, announced as Chief, 1995 Glasgow Highland Games

The 1995 Glasgow Highland Games will be held June 1 - 4, 1995, at Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas, Kentucky and will honor Malcolm Forbes, Master of Forbes Castle as its Chief of Games.

Also honored will be Clan MacFarlane of Arrochar as the Featured Clan and The Scottish Society of Louisville will be the featured Society.

Additionally, the Clan MacDuff and the Clan Hall will

have their annual meetings at the Glasgow Highland Games.

For a complete schedule and more information write Glasgow Highland Games, PO Box 1373, Glasgow, KY 42142-1373.



Alexandria plans Scottish Heritage Fair

September 16, 1995 will be the date for the Alexandria (VA) Scottish Heritage Fair. Alexandria, founded by Scots in the early 1700s, celebrates the Scottish contribution to the community's diverse cultural

fabric with its sixth annual event at Fort Ward Park.

More information from The Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair Council, 8500 Wendell Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-2158.

Clan Skene at GMHG this July

The Clan Skene Association, Inc., will hold its 1995 Annual General Business Meeting at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this July 6-9.

Hamilton picnic set for GMHG

The first annual Grandfather Mountain Clan Hamilton picnic is scheduled for Friday, July 7th from noon until 3 PM. The location and directions will be announced. It will be a bring-your-own-food-and-drink gathering. Volunteers are needed for entertainment. Call Rita Hamilton, 804-340-3479 to register and to volunteer. There will be a \$1.00 per car donation to cover incidental costs.

1995 Ohio Scottish Games

The 1995 Ohio Scottish Games will be held June 22, 23 in Oberlin, Ohio. This event will feature 3 days of activities with parking throughout the campus and city and shuttle buses available. Write for a brochure: Scottish-American Cultural Society of Ohio, Inc., PO Box 3, Lorain, OH 44052.

Southern Vermont Highland Games set

The second annual Southern Vermont Highland Games will be held July 14-16, 1995. The Games on Saturday and Sunday will be held at Mount Snow, West Dover, near Wilmington and the Friday evening "Taste of the Valley" dinner and Scottish Concert at Haystack Ski Lodge, in Wilmington. The sponsors for the event are the Gateway Committee.

The host and Honoured Clan will be Clan Campbell led by the Region I Commissioner, Scott W. Campbell.

The Chair for the Clans this year is Mrs. Ernestine Firth, who is the recently elected President of the Family of Bruce.

Complete information is available from The Gateway Committee, PO Box 1367, Wilmington, VT 05363.

International Convent in London



On June 22-24, an International Convent will be held in London, England, under joint sponsorship of the Grand Priory of the South (England) and the London Commandry of the NATO Grand Priory of the

Sovereign Military Order of the Knights Templar of Jerusalem. This is the 3rd time this century that such an International meeting has been held.

The US Grand Priory has adopted a resolution which enables each Knight and Dame in good standing to attend the event as a delegate, therefore being eligible to take trip expenses as a tax deduction. SMOTJ has applied for a change of tax status from 501 (10)(c) to 501 (3)(c).

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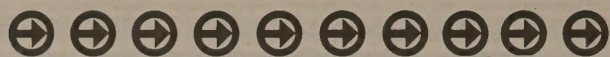
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Clan Johnston/e member competes as group plans anniversary celebration

Peter L. Johnston, recent magna cum laude graduate of Towson State University, Baltimore, Maryland has been competing in Highland Games since 1994. In his first four competitions he has placed 3rd twice, 4th once and 1st at Alexandria, Virginia.

Peter, a former Marine, graduated with class honors at Parris Island, SC, and received the Presidential Service Badge for

his service in the Presidential Guard. He was also a member of the Special Forces Group, Maryland Army national Guard.

He enjoys competing in the Highland Games Athletics and is very grateful for all the support he has received from his family, his fiancée and particularly, the John F. Nichols Pipe Band in Baltimore.

Clan Johnston/e is very



William Page Johnston, President Clan Johnston/e (left) and Peter Johnston.

proud and supportive of Peter too. Clan Johnston/e looks forward to seeing him win at Games this summer!

Clan Johnston/e in America was founded at the Stone Mountain Highland Games in 1976.

The Council of Officers is planning a special celebration on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding in October 1996 at Stone Mountain. There will be an Annual General Meeting to be followed by a supper along with many special activities.

All Johnston/es are urged to make plans to join in the festivities.

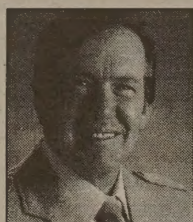
Macfie's gather at Stone Mountain

The International Gathering of Clan Macfie will be held in Atlanta, Georgia October 16 - 23, 1995 in conjunction with the Stone Mountain Highland Games & Festival. For more details on the Macfie gathering, contact Rev. Jim McAfee, FSA Scot, 7501 Hickory Ridge Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

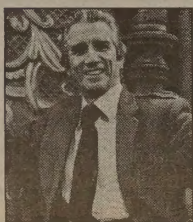
Clan Blair Society AGM & Ohio Scottish Games

Clan Blair Society will gather for the Ohio Scottish Games in Oberlin, Ohio the weekend of June 23, 24. Members and friends will meet at the Holiday Inn, Elyria, Ohio for a social afternoon and evening in its hospitality room on Friday the 23rd. Following the Games at Oberlin College Stadium on Saturday, the Clan will gather for a buffet dinner at the hotel. The Annual General Meeting, including elections, will convene in the hospitality room following dinner.

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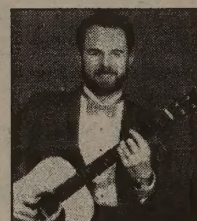
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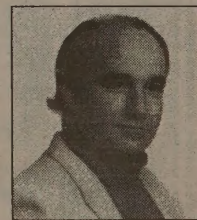
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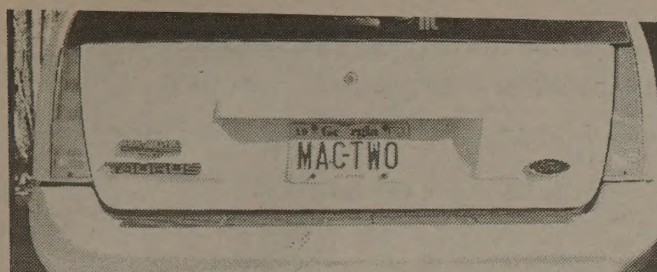
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A great idea from Clan Guthrie
The *Clan Guthrie News* contains an article about their "Entire Attire" Campaign. The campaign is that if any Clan Guthrie member has outgrown or unused Guthrie attire will notify the chairman. In this case, the chairman will purchase the items for use at upcoming Clan Guthrie games. Those needing items are asked to call the chairman as well - so that items available and items needed may be coordinated.



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Maine Highland Games August 19, 1995

The Maine Highland Games has the honor of falling on the exact date, August 19 - 250 years ago in 1745, when Bonnie Prince Charlie raised the Stuart standard at Glenfinnan; named his father, King James; and himself as Regent. It was the beginning of "The 45". This event will be commemorated under the direction of Peter Martin, East Coast Governor of St. Andrew's Society of Maine. Bonnie Prince Charlie will come ashore and unfurl his standard. Due to the tides this will take place about 10:00 AM. He will be greeted by The Historic Highlanders in their authentic period garb and his followers from the Clans Cameron and Macdonald. He will embark from a schooner on loan from the Bath Maritime Museum and rowed ashore in a 26 foot wood lapstrake boat with six rowers and a tiller man. Use of this boat is from the Artisans College of Rockport, Maine. On shore, his arrival will be greeted with a salute by a half-battery of antique naval cannons.

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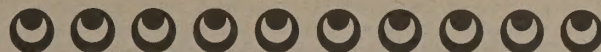
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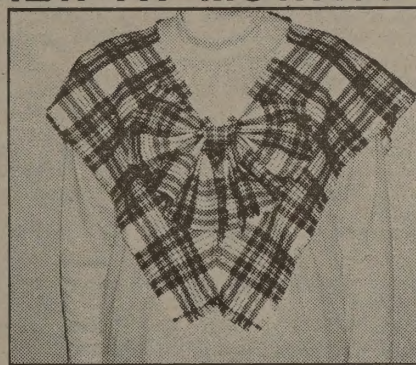
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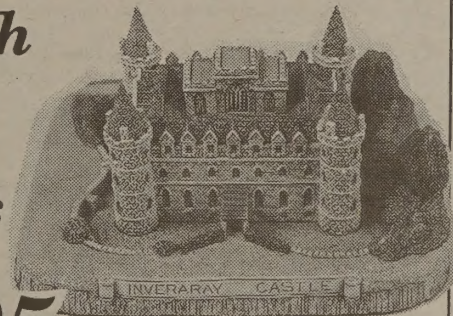
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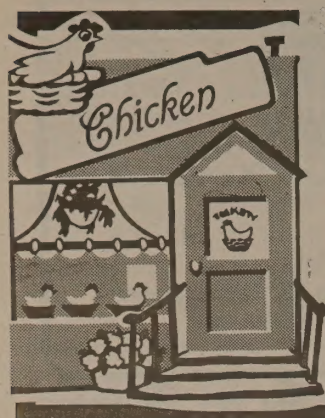
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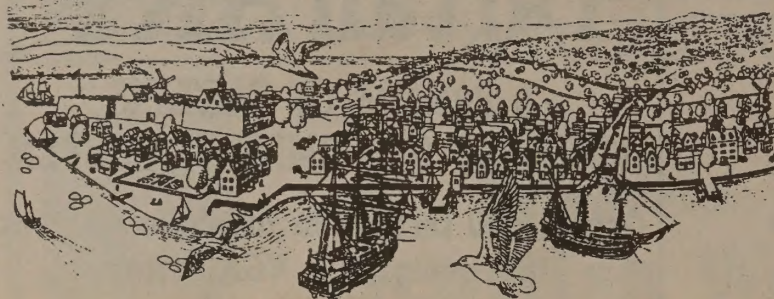
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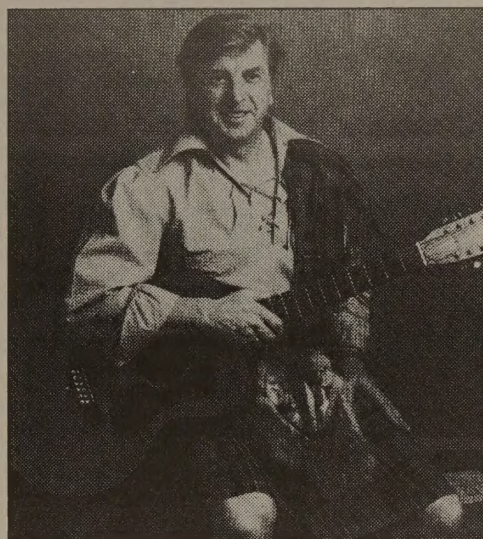
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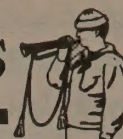
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WORLD WAR I DRAFT REGISTRATIONS

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As the United States entered World War I, millions of men were needed to fulfill military positions. The federal government declared 5 June 1917 a holiday. Young men were required to register with the Draft Board. The second registration date was one year later, with the third and final date being 5 September 1918. By that date, all men aged 18 through 45 years were required to have registered. Most did. Those who did not were tried in court and served time in jail.

All alien men were required to register as well as citizens. Only men who were currently in military service were exempt from registering.

Every county in the entire country had a Draft Registration Board located in the county seat. In most counties, especially in the western states, one Board was sufficient to process all of the local registrants. More populous counties had two Boards. Larger cities, like Minneapolis, had 15 to 20 Boards. New York City had 189! To facilitate locating a Draft Registration Card in a larger city, lists of Draft Registration Boards and their addresses are available.

Although the majority of men registered in their home county, there were no laws requiring it, nor did it always happen. Men who lived in the city may have registered near where they worked rather than at the Board closest to where they resided. Men who were traveling on registration day registered in a county, and even state, in which they never lived.

In Nevada, for example, which has a large and oddly shaped counties, miners and ranchers frequently found themselves living in one county, but living nearer the county seat of a neighboring county on their own. Thus, nearly eight decades later, our ancestors did not always register in the county where we expect to find them.

Using its infinite wisdom, the US government developed a dif-

ferent registration form for each registration period. All forms required the full name, exact birth date and residence of each draft registrant. Also listed is whether the individual was a citizen, alien or had declared his intent to naturalize. The occupation, employers name and address were given, as were numbers of dependents and any possible reasons for claiming exemption from the draft. The Draft Board clerk judged each man to be of tall, medium or short height and slender, medium build or stout. Hair and eye color were recorded as were any physical disabilities. Each card was signed by the registrant, then dated and signed by the clerk.

The form used on 5 June 1917 asked for exact place of birth, while the form used the following year asked for the registrant's father's place of birth! The third form asked only for the country of citizenship. Usually the registrant listed whether single or married. Generally, the name and address of a relative was given. If married, the registrant gave his wife's name and address. Others gave the name of a parent or sibling. In the case of a young immigrant who came alone, the Draft Registration Card will supply you with a correct birth date and frequently with a place of birth or next of kin, with address, living in another state or country.

One Swedish-Finn living in northern California had the surname of "Phinney." Being neither a Swedish nor Finnish name, the Draft Registration Card resolved the problem of determining the original name. The registrant was single, listed his father as the relative, and gave his surname as "Finne," as well as residence in Finland.

Another registrant was a Finnish miner, living in a remote area of Nevada. For the relative, he listed his wife who lived in Pecan, Mississippi. What unexpected information!

World War I Draft Cards exist for the entire United States and territories. The only known exception is a small portion of registrations that were destroyed for northern Alabama before microfilming began. The originals are at the National Archives in East Point, Georgia. The massive microfilming program, on 16 mm film, is just coming to an end. Many films, of varying quality, have more than one county on them. The largest Draft Boards registered well over 5000 men. Most cards were handwritten. The cards of all registration periods are filed together.

An unexpected large number of names at the tops of the cards are spelled quite differently than the signatures on the backs. It seems that the local clerks, who filled out the cards, wrote the names phonetically while the immigrants often signed their original names as written "in the old country." One card was written and filed as "Thumala," although very clearly signed by the Finnish immigrant as "Hannula."

Each Draft Registration Card was numbered. In each county in Nevada, they were filed and filmed consecutively. Usually, the cards were filed alphabetically by the first letter of the surname. In other states, with much larger populations, such is rarely the case.

Timothy Laitila Vincent is a full-time Scandinavian researcher, specializing in Finland and Sweden and will be a featured speaker at FinnFest '95 in Portland, Oregon July 13 - 17th.

For people wishing to obtain a World War I Draft Registration as quickly as possible, he will search a county, having no more than two Boards, for \$6. Additional entries in the same counties will be searched for \$3 each. Photocopies will be supplied. For a search, please send full name and birth date. In the event of a common name, enough information will need to be supplied to be sure the correct card is located.

Family Sleuths, Scandinavian Research, PO Box 526163, Salt Lake City, UT 84152-6163.

REUNIONS

Wallace family gathers in Oregon

The 1995 Wallace family reunion is planned for June 16-18, with a potluck dinner on the 17th. The reunion will be held at Toll Bridge Park, near Hood River, Oregon. More information from Art & Bonnie Roberts, 620 W. Viewpoint Drive, Culver, OR 97734. Call 503-546-2452.

1995 Cloud family reunion in Texas

The 1995 Cloud family reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn-Nasa, Houston, TX. The Cloud family luncheon will be at noon on Saturday, July 15.

More information from Leonard G. Cloud, 3710 Brook Woods Drive, Houston, TX 77092. Call 713-688-2701.

Callaways collect in Texas

The 1995 Annual Meeting of the Callaway Family Association, Inc., will be held in San Antonio, Texas October 12 - 15. A unique tour and meeting is being planned.

Callaways, descendants of Callaways, guests and anyone who is interested in furthering the objectives of the association are cordially invited to attend.

For more information, Mrs. Russell Schnurr, 217 Spartan Drive, Maitland, FL 32751.

If you would like to become a member of the Callaway Association, write Mrs. Martha Callaway Winkler, 1240 South York St., Denver, CO 80210.

Shankland/Shanklin Grierson/McGregor reunion

You are invited to attend the Shankland/Shanklin/Grierson/McGregor Reunion at 12:30 noon on Sunday, July 9, 1995 at the Sveden House in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Lunch will begin at 1:00 and reservations are required. Please send a check for \$8 per person to: Ron Shankland, 2048 Forest Park Dr., Jackson, MI 49201 by 1 July.

A video will be shown at 4:00 PM on the "Shank" homestead in Dunscore Parish in Dumfriesshire (SW Scotland). This is the place where "Shankland" originated.

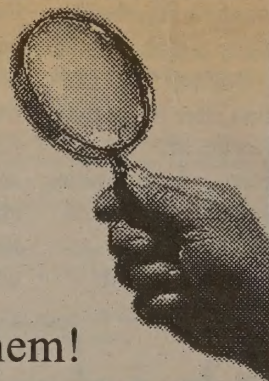
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The Turners were from the Elbert & Oglethorpe County areas and then from Colquitt County in Georgia.

For more details contact Trish Turner, 2828 Candela Court, Apopka, FL 32703.

Misleading "heritage" offers investigated

On March 23, 1995, the National Genealogical Society and the Federation of Genealogical Societies requested that the Consumer Protection Division of the US Postal Service conduct a new investigation of Halbert's, Inc., publisher of a series of surname books, for false representation of their products.

Millions of people, both beginning genealogists and the unsuspecting public, are buying these surname books expecting to learn about their own family. When the book arrives, they discover its primary feature is a list of individuals with their last name. Many purchasers have complained about these books to leaders in the genealogical community, asking if something could be done.

In response, the National Genealogical Society appointed an Ethics Committee and invited the Federation of Genealogical Studies to participate. The committee studied brochures and books compiled by Halbert's, Inc., one of a number of companies offering products masquerading as genealogy. A 120-page report was prepared showing that Halbert's (also known as "Family Book Offer" and "Historic Book Offer") misrepresents its products.

It is against the law to use the United States mails to collect money for schemes or devices by means of false representation. Halbert's signed a Consent Order in 1989, agreeing not to represent its books as the history of a family, its name, or its heraldry. The Ethics Committee report concludes that Halbert's continues to make these representations.

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Council of Genealogy Columnists elects new officers & board members, Mitchell help

The Council of Genealogy Columnists announces the new officers and board members officially elected at the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at the National Genealogical Conference in San Diego, California.

New officers are: president, Regina Hines-Ellison, C.G.R.S., Ocean Springs, Mississippi; vice-president, Donna

Potter Phillips, Spokane, Washington; secretary, Eugenia Parker, Mobile, Alabama; treasurer, Sharon King Burns, Edmond, Oklahoma.

The new board members are: Elizabeth Bishop Palmer Gay, Moultrie, Georgia; Lois Ann Mast of Elverson, Pennsylvania; Comma Ann McDanell, Delano, California; Annette Lutnesky Perry, M.L.S., Hol-

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Louisville woman helps others on their family trees

Lynne Farmer's license plate frame reads, "Genealogists Collect Dead Relatives." And she runs The Skeleton Closet from her Louisville home.

While the "skeletons" are not real, her passion for helping people research their families is genuine.

Her 3-year old business helps people organize their search for ancestors, an activity that she believes most people are interested in but aren't sure where to begin.

After three years, she has 1,600 customers on a mailing list and this year has sent out

more than 3,500 mail order catalogs.

Her basement is stacked with materials from her business. On one shelf is a cemetery kit she developed for genealogists who might have to scour graveyards to examine tombstones.

Included are materials to make "rubblings" of tombstones and a nylon brush to remove dirt from tombstone lettering. Another product she is proud of is her Dial-A-Source, which gives people locations for census lists, land deeds, wills and other records.

Other forms help the researcher organize last names, "pedigree" charts and the belongings of an ancestor. Farmer said the best part of her research is when she learns details about her ancestors, not just birth and death dates.

One of her basement walls is a poster-sized chart of her own family lineage. Since she began tracing her own family history 28 years ago, she's uncovered Chinese, German, American Indian and English ancestors in her family tree.

For a catalog of Skeleton Closet products, write Lynne Farmer at PO Box 91392, Louisville, KY 40291. Call 502-239-0480.

Each *Family Tree* issue, some lucky skeleton hunter wins a complete kit of genealogical forms from The Skeleton Closet!

Gene defect may affect some KY families

A recessive gene for a rare defect of the red blood cell may exist in some people of Claiborne County (KY) ancestry.

The disease has only been identified in recent years, so most physicians would be unaware of it. Affected babies are anemic, turn yellow periodically and get infections easily.

It is potentially fatal, and no children with the disease lived past seven unless the spleen was removed. Parents of affected cases have no apparent symptoms.

The conditions can only be passed on to descendants of both parents who have the gene. Not all children in the family would have the disease. Tracing the ancestral origin could help inform possible carriers, which can be confirmed by a blood test. Larry Johnson, 26 Highland, Prestonburg, KY 41653 would like to hear of any children who have had the above symptoms.

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Seek information on SARAH ANN CARR/KERR, born ca 1834, pos-sibly in KY. She married 1 April 1856 in Morgan Co., IL to WILLIAM H. THOMPSON, born ca 1830 Scotland. Children: ALICE (THOMPSON) CASSELL, born ca 1859; WILLIAM THOMAS THOMPSON, born 1861; ED THOMPSON born 1863; WALTER THOMPSON, born 1865; HARRY THOMPSON born 1868; MARY THOMPSON TONSBY TAYLOR born 1871. Death dates of WIL-LIAM H./SARAH ANN CARR THOMPSON not known - but after 1870 census. I am a descendant of WILLIAM THOMAS THOMPSON. Surely some of these other children have descendants. Where are they? Christine Crawford-Oppenhimer, 51 Fortune St., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603-2703. Prodigy: HSMH74B. Call 914-473-3757.

Who were the siblings and parents of JOHN GEORGE WHITE, born 21 January 1819 NC and married LU-CINDA TERRY? 21 November 1841 in Perry, GA. Believed to have had 11 children. Moved to Minden, LA and died in Fillmore, LA 01 July 1876. ELIZABETH HAMIL-TON was born 12 May 1743 in Al-bemarle Co., VA (now Buckingham Co.). She married BENJAMIN GOSS 14 April 1764 and had 12 children. Who were her parents? Siblings? I am also searching for a JOHN HAMILTON, born 1776 SC. Moved to AL and settled in Franklin Co., TN ca 1805. Had 5 children the last of whom was ISHAM GOSS HAMILTON. ISHAM GOSS ap-pears in this HAMILTON line fre-quently. The JOHN HAMILTON name reappears in the above GOSS line, leaving a presumptive relationship. Who were JOHN HA-MILTON's parents? Siblings? Write John McAlexander, 12615 Bexhill Dr., Houston, TX 77065-1313.

TEMPERANCE CAROLINE ELLIS was born ca 1791-1798. Where? MD/NC? Does anyone have her actual birthday? Was she the same TEMPIE ELLIS captured by Native Americans and later released? She later married WILLIAM DANIEL born NC ca 1798. They later moved to Twiggs Co., GA where my 2-great grandfather, WILLIAM FRANCIS DANIEL was born. They lived in the hamlet of Marion, named for "Swamp Fox" General Francis Marion. About 1830, the family moved to Randolph Co., GA. Her parents were EPHRIAM ELLIS of MD and RACHEL. These fami-lies moved together or followed one another. ELLIS is a sept of the Clan Macpherson and DANIEL a sept of Clan Donald. Does anyone know if they were from the same area of Scotland? All letters will be an-swered. Jants C. Nichols, 3223 Rose Rd., Sebring, FL 33870.

I remember my mother wanting to find these people. My name is Fan-nie Cordell Mitchell (before I mar-ried). My mothers name was

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MARY MITCHELL. UNCLE DOCK MITCHELL came to her home and brought his children to visit and to stay awhile. I must have been very young for I cannot remember these people, but Mother wanted to know what happened to them. They left Durant, OK and went to Ringlan, OK to live and we never heard from them again. There was one boy, THAD, who would be about 80/84 now and a girl LOVEDA MITCHELL who would be about 79-80. Please get in touch with me if you know of

these dear people. Fannie Mitch-ell Harrison, 4324 S. Polk, Amar-illo, TX 79110. Call 806-372-1777.

I am interested in hearing from any-one who has researched either JO-NATHAN BAKER or his wife, MARY STALLINGS. JONATHAN was born ca 1789 in Greene Co., GA. They married 29 October 1818 in Greene Co. She was born ca 1796 in NC/GA. The couple is shown in the 1850 census in Ran-dolph Co., AL with children MARY.

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? in Allegheny Twp., Westmoreland Co., PA 1880-1920. Where are they buried? What were the names of their first spouses? Please write Linda Pazics Kleback, 1607 Bel-mont Blvd., Lynn Haven, FL 32444-3343.

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

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Hopefully, by now some of my readers, based upon the information in my last article, have written to the National Library in Scotland to determine the existence of information which may assist in their family research quest.

I also mentioned historical authors collect a wealth of interesting details which are scarcely related in their final publications. I shall elaborate.

A centralized point of interest when smitten by "Scottish Highland Fever" is the study of the adventures of Prince Charles Edward Stuart in Scotland and England. Many accept the dismal event which transpired at Culloden Moor marked the near end of a quest originating months earlier at Glenfinnan.

Such a fact cannot be denied. This write believes the English town of Derby, in reality, marked the conclusion of a dream not universally accepted throughout Scotland.

Donald Nicholas authored *The Young Adventurer* which I highly recommend for easy factual reporting and reading. In chapter four, "Retreat," Mr. Nicholas footnotes "Dec. 12, *The Gazette Extraordinary* in *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1745, p. 622, Derby 8 Dec." About 25 years ago, I contacted the National Library and requested copies of this publication dated 1746. Some six weeks later I received the duplicated publication. Page 708 of Vol. 15 *The Gentleman's Magazine* contains even more minuscule details.

The following is a general Account of the Conduct and Proceedings of the Rebels, during their stay at Derby, which may be depended upon for fact: On Wednesday, December 4 about 11 o'clock, two of the rebels vanguard enter'd this town, and at their entrance gave a specimen of what we were to expect from such villains, by seizing a very good horse, belonging

to young Mr. Stamford; after which they rode up to the George, and there enquiring for the magistrates, demanded billets for 9,000 men, or more. In a short time after the vanguard rode into town, consisting of about 30 men, cloath'd in blue, fac'd with red; most of them had on scarlet waistcoats with gold lace, and being likely men made a good appearance. They were drawn up in the market-place, and sat on horseback some 2 or 3 hours; at the same time the bells were rung, and several bonfires were made, to prevent any resentment from them, that might ensue on our shewing a dislike of their coming among us. About 3 in the afternoon lord Elcho, with the life-guards, and many of their chiefs also arrived, on horseback, to the number of about 150, most of them cloathed as above; these made a fine show, being the flow of their army: soon after their main body also march'd into town, in tolerable order, six or eight a-breast, with about 8 standards, most of them white flags and a red cross. They had several bag-pipers, who play'd as they march'd along; they appear'd in general to answer the description we have all along had of them, viz. most of their main body a parcel of shabby, lousy, pitiful-look'd fellows, mix'd up with old men and boys; dress'd in dir y plaids and dirty shirts, without breeches, and wore stockings made of plaid, not much above half way up their legs, and some without shoes, or next to none and numbers of them so fatigu'd with their long march that they really commanded our pity more than fear.

Whilst the marked-place was fill'd with them, they ordered their pretended prince, before he arrived to be publicly proclaim'd, which was accordingly done by the common cryer; thy then insisted upon the magistrates appearing in their gowns, but being told that they had sent them out

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It is fairly easy to locate since it is just off interstate 85 at the NC/SC state line. If you travel north on I-85, take Exit 105 to US 29 North for about 1/2 mile. The town of Grover is on the left side of the highway across the railroad tracks. The reunion is held in the Grover Town Hall, located behind the row of stores that face

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If you have any questions or suggestions, you may contact me at

Who were the early people of Georgia? Many people think because Georgia was an English colony subject to the Trustees from 1733 to 1754 that the early settlers of Georgia were all Englishmen

The Early People

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from London. This was not the case. Many people think the history of early Georgia. This was even before the American Revolution. By the time that the American Revolution started, there were many different nationalities of people.

Coastal Georgia as well as as far up as Augusta. In 1775 Georgia was still a young colony. There were many areas in Georgia which appeared from the map. The people scattered some other colony. James Oglethorpe was down the coast and as far up as Augusta.

Oglethorpe brought the people from there. Fort Argyle was settled on the bank of the Savannah River. This place was about forty miles from Savannah. It was located on the north side of the river. Today, this area is located in the state of Georgia.

Joseph's Town was about four miles below Savannah. It was settled in 1733 by two German families. They were called the Oglethorpes. The area known as Black Swamp. They were mostly French Huguenots. Neither did they had expected these two areas to grow vegetables, and only two families remained.

Hampstead was settled in 1733. It was mostly German families. At about the same time, west of Hampstead. Supposedly, there were mostly French Huguenots. Neither did they had expected these two areas to grow vegetables, and only two families remained.

Acton was in the suburbs of Savannah. It was settled in 1733 by Dutch, English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh families. Above Savannah on Abercorn Creek. By 1733, there was malaria.

Thunderbolt was another early settlement. It was located on the north side of the Savannah River. It was in decay. It was in decay. It was in decay.

received grants of land here. It was in decay. It was in decay. It was in decay.

In 1734 a place called Skidaway came into being. It was soon deserted.

The most familiar place settled in 1733 was Salzburg. There were fifty families from the Palatinate, and also a place called Goshen. It came known as New Ebenezer in 1736.

Augusta was settled in 1735. It was for an early Indian trading post.

Irene was settled by the Moravians in 1733. It had been driven out of Bohemia into Saxony. It had been driven out of Bohemia into Saxony. It had been driven out of Bohemia into Saxony.

New Inverness, which we know as Darien, lies. This included 180 people from the Palatinate. It was located at the mouth of the Altamaha River.

Also, by 1736 Fort Frederica was settled. It was located on St. Simon Island. This was like to stay.

Fort St. Andrew was located on the north side of the Savannah River. There around 1736. Then in the fall of 1733. St. Andrew. Six companies were recruited from the northern and central England. Eventually, George Whitfield came to Georgia with the rival with additional troops which he had.

Oglethorpe had serious trouble with the people. He became dissatisfied when their extra allowance was not paid. Fort William on the south end of the river. Men from Fort St. Andrew.*

In 1752 the community of Dorchester, South Carolina, was settled. The town of Dorchester, Massachusetts. The town of Sunbury, the port, was settled about 1752.

During the period of the Trustees a variety of people came to Georgia. English, Jews, Italians, Germans, French, and others. They came to Georgia long before the Revolution.

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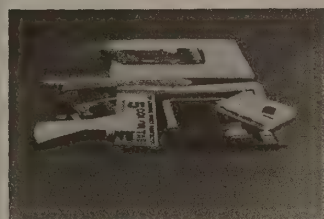
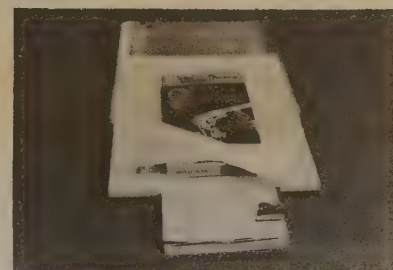


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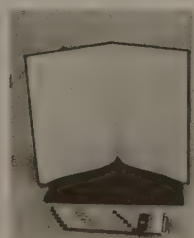
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Mrs. Billy H. Thompson, 4143 Spirea Drive, Columbus, GA 31907 is seeking information on RICHARD C. TAFT who married JANE HALE 1853 in Crawford Co., GA, Musc. Co., GA 1828/1880. Also need information on WILLIAM B. TAFT who married AXEY JOHNSON 1824 in Crawford Co., GA. He was born in Washington Co., GA. Seek information on JANE HALE TAFT who married RICHARD C. TAFT 1853 in Muscogee Co., GA 1853. Also searching for STONE,

GOWDEN, LAWSON, COPLE, CLAYTON, CALDWELL, DAVIS, ROE families in Crawford, Schley, Taylor, Meriwether Cos., GA.

I would like to correspond with anyone who is a descendant of JAMES DUNLAP who lived Licking Co., OH 1820-1845. Any GEBELBAUER from WI and any descendant of DAVID ROACH JACKSON Columbus, OH 1820-1845, Lawrence Co., OH 1845-1855. Please write Ella Dunlap Patte, 104 Lewis Ave., Bill-

ings, MT 59101.

WIGGINS researcher needs help! MARY C. LYON WIGGINS died in Noxubee Co., MS 1864, leaving two heirs: WILLIAM BRIGHT WIGGINS, age 6 and JAMES STEELE WIGGINS, age 4. These 2 boys both say they were born MS, but family is not on the 1860 MS census index. Have not been able to find marriage record as so many MS records burned during Civil War. Believe the father and husband may

be WL/WT WIGGINS. A W.L. was cosigner of security guardianship bond for MARY's mother, MINERVA LYON MIZZLE in 1855 and a W.T. WIGGINS enlisted in Noxubee County in 1862, wounded in May 1862, hospitalized til November when he was furloughed and next notation is "died 8 January 1863 in MS". Any confirmation from family records or additional sources to check will be greatly appreciated. Have checked books on MS wills and also newspaper notices. Tradition and 1880 census is that WIGGINS was born in AL. Rose Parks, Rt. 1 Box 119B, Avery, TX 75554.

Need information on ERASMUS McFARLAND who married CELIA WHEELER, 13 November 1832, Granville Co., NC. She was married first to ERASMUS PARRISH in 1829. ERASMUS, CELIA McFARLAND had at least: JAMES A., born ca 1834; unknown female, born ca 1837 in Granville Co., and EDNA born ca 1843; REBECCA A. born ca 1846 and WADE W., born ca 1850, born in TN. Was he also the ERASMUS McFARLAND in Cocke Co., TN 1840? Who were his parents? What happened to his descendants. Also need information on SCOGGINS/SCROGGINS, SALLAS/SALLIS in NC, AL, GA. Please write Frances Scoggins Wheeler, 9920 NE 120th St., Okeechobee, FL 34972-7453.

Wish to correspond with anyone having information about the following south Georgia/Florida families: BRADFORD, CLARKE, CROSBY, GRIFFIN, HALL, HUTCHINSON, MARSH, MARSHALL, MILLER,

MIMS, MURPHY, PARRAMORE, PEAVY, PIERCE, POLEY, SMITH. L. Neely, Box 346, Melbourne, FL 32936.

Seeking proof MARY SILSBY KRESS is the daughter of ENOS SILSBY, SR., who was born 1743 Fairfield Co., CT and who married DEBORAH BENNET, Church of Christ, Salem, Westchester Co., NY 1761. He fought thru Revolution Orange Co., NY 4th Reg't under Col. John Hawthorne 1775-1783. They lived in Warwick, Orange Co., NY in 1790 census. MARY SILSBY was born ca 18782 and died ca 1845. She married ELIJAH KRESS, born ca 1779 and died ca 1852, son of CHRISTIAN KRESS, died Dec. 1800 Chemung, Tioga Co., NY. They lived in Fredricks-town and Bath, Stuben Co., NY and in Clarence, Erie Co., NY. Will exchange information on SILSBY, KRESS, BENNET, FINCH families New York and Arkansas. Write William Calhoun Finch, 407 E. 3rd Ave., NE, Crosssett, AR 71635-3014.

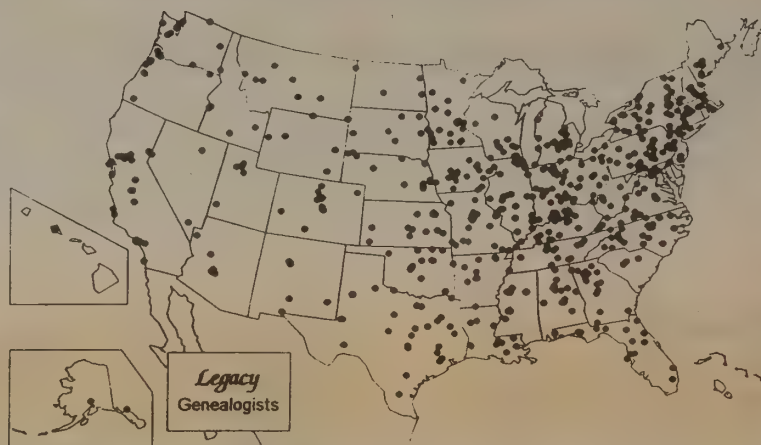
Looking for John Forrester!

Desire information on JOHN FORRESTER, born ca 1775 in NC. He was the father of WILLIAM FORRESTER born 1800 in NC and married MARY HOLLINGSWORTH born 1810 in TN. WILLIAM/MARY FORRESTER lived 1840-1850 in Campbell Co., TN. Children, all born in TN: JAMES MADISON FORRESTER, born 1830, ALCIE FORRESTER, born 1831 married LIVIL HILL, ROBERT FORRESTER, born 1833 and married ELI-

ZABETH ELLEN CRUM, DANIEL FORRESTER born 1838 died in the Civil War, REBECCA FORRESTER, born 1841, EDMUND ALBERT FORRESTER born 1843 and married ELIZABETH MARGARET BAKER, WILLIAM ASBURY FORRESTER, born 1845, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FORRESTER born 1847, AYRES MAUPIN born 15 June 1851. Last four children moved to Clinton Co., KY to live with relatives after the death of both parents sometime before 1860, but after 1851. I need birth, death and marriage records on JOHN FORRESTER. Also need other children. May have lived in Haversham Co., GA 1810-1820. Please write Lucy Lowrie, PO Box 177, Prairie Hill, TX 76678.

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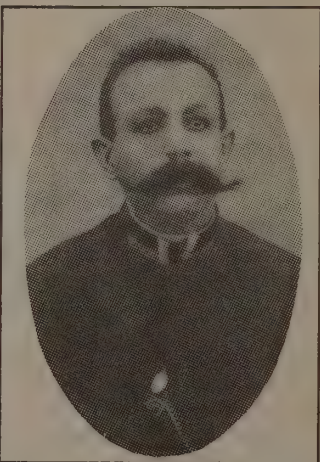
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of town were content to have that ceremony excuse'd.

Their prince (as they called him) did not arrive til the dusk of evening: he walked on foot, being attended by a great body of men, who conducted him to his lodgings (the lord Exeter's) where he had guards placed all around the house. Every house almost by this time was pretty well fill'd 9tho they kept driving in til 10 or 11 at night) and we thought we should never have seen the last of them. The duke of Athol had his lodgings at Tho. Gisborne's, Dsw; the duke of Perth at Mrws. Rivett's, Ld Elcho at Mr. Storer's, Ld George Murray at Mr. Heartbottle's, Ld Pirstigo at Mr. Meynell's, old Gordon of Blenbuckat at Mr. Alderman Smith's, Ld Nairn at Mr. John Bingham's, Lady Ogilvie, Mrs. Murray; and some other persons lodged at the best gentlemen's houses. Many common ordinary houses, both public and private had 40 to 50 men in each, and some gentlemen near 100.

At their coming in they were generally treated with bread, cheese, beer and ale, whilst all hands were aloft getting their suppers ready; after supper, being weary with their long march, they went to rest, most upon straw, and others in beds. Being refresh'd with a night's rest, they were very alert the next day, running about from one shop to another, to buy or rather steal tradesmen's goods, viz. gloves, buckles, powder-flasks, buttons, handkerchiefs, etc., if they lik'd a person's shoes better than their own, demanding them off their feet, without pay. The longer they staid the more insolent and outrageous they grew, demanding everything by threats, drawn swords, and pistols clapp'd to the breasts of many persons, not only by the common men but their officers; so that several persons were obliged to abscond to preserve their lives.

They appointed prayers to be read about six this evening at the Great Church, which was performed by one of their priests (young Cappelock of Manchester, since taken at Carlisle). They order the cryer to make public proclamation about the town for all persons that paid any excise, to pay what was due, by five o'clock the same evening on pain of military execution; by which means they collected a considerable sum of money. They also demanded what money the gentlemen had lately subscribed and paid, toward the raising men in this town and country, which many gentlemen were obliged to pay. They also made a demand of 100 l. upon the post-office, and afterward insisted upon 50 l. which not being complied with, they took the post-chaise along with them.

They broke open closets, chest boxes, etc., at several gentlemen's houses took all the guns, pistols, swords and all other arms they could find in every house: pilfer'd and stole linnen, stockings, shoes, and anything they laid their hands on. We esteemed them very civil fellows, who did not threaten us, but went away very quietly without paying. They beat up for volunteers, offering five shillings advance and five guineas when they came to London, but met with very little success; only two or three loose fellows entere'd who served their masters but a short time, two being taken the next day, viz. one Cooke, a journeyman blacksmith, who we hear, is in Nottingham jail; the other one Sparks, of this town, who was taken plundering at Squire Meynell's at Bradley, and brought here last Saturday night, and being examined before our justices, was the same night committed to gaol.

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Ligonier Games host National Mod

For the second consecutive year, the Ligonier Highland Games September 9, in western Pennsylvania will host *Mod Naiseanta Aimeireagaidh* - the US National Mod - sponsored by An Comunn Gaidhealach America.

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Bell Family Association to meet in Washington

The Annual Gathering of the Bell Family Association in the United States will be held in Federal Way, Washington 29-30 July 1995. Lita and Don Sippy of Auburn, WA are hosts and event managers.

For more information and registration forms write Dorothy Stevenson, 1745 Easy Lane, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

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Rochester Scottish Heritage Society elects new officers

The Rochester Scottish Heritage Society held its annual dinner meeting at the Sunrise Hill Inn, Canandaigua, New York on March 26, 1995. The following new officers were elected: president- Michael Harrison Charles; first vice-president - David Mundie; second vice-president - Valerie DuPrey; corresponding secretary - Audrey Barclay; treasurer - Bruce Barclay. The Council elected was Scot Graham-Raad, Ray Rushton and Barbara Ward.



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MISSING MCPERSONS

Seeking the parents of **JOHN/ANDREW JACKSON GLENN** born 1816 "on Cane Creek in Pickens, SC, orphaned ca 1824 and bound out, ran away to GA ca 1830" and married in 1835 Lumpkin Co., GA. 1880 census says mother born in Ireland. Need parents of **LUCINDA LANGSTON** born 1817 SC and married **A.J. GLENN** 1835 in Lumpkin Co., GA. 1880 census says father was born SC and mother born TN. Need a **LANGSTON** wife born TN. **WILLIAM NIX** died ca 1795 Franklin Co., GA. His widow, **SARAH** and children **JONATHAN**

(went to Monroe, MS), **MOSES, ESTHER** (went to KY). **VICTOR SMITH, ANDREW WALKER, JOHN WILLIAMS**. Think wife was **SARAH RICE**, daughter of **EDWARD/SARAH**. Please write Mary Jane Davis, 7451 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, VA 23505.

Seeking information on family of **JOSIAH B. McKEE**, born ca 1817 IN, wife **ALICE**, born ca 1817 IN. What was her maiden name? Where did their parents come from and when did they come to IN? At the times of the 1840, 1850, 1860

censuses, **JOSIAH** was living in Miami Co., IN with children: **BENJAMIN, MALINDA, ZERILDA, NANCY, ZACHARY** - all born IN. **BENJAMIN** fought in the Civil War and afterward migrated to KS/OK. **ZACHARY** married 1874, Peru, IN **EMILY LOIS NEES** and they went to Cowley Co., KS. What happened to the others? Have information on descendants of **ZACHARY, BENJAMIN** and will exchange information. Please write **Merle Ganier**, 2108 Grace Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76111-2816.

EZEKIAL WISE, born 1797 NC and died 1874 Barbour Co., AL married **WINNIFRED BULLOCK** who was born 1805 GA and died Barbour Co., AL. Children: **ELIZABETH "LEVIE", JAMES, THOMAS, LEMUEL L., MARY JANE, JOHN EDWARD, SARAH AMANDA**. Who were **EZEKIAL, WINNEFRED**'s parents? Her mother was named **ISABELLA** born 1774 MD. Donna Sutton, Rt. 1 Box 15A, Gibsland, LA 71028.

I am looking for information on **CALVIN ANDERSON** and his wife.

MARY JOHNSRY? They are listed in the 1850 Dale Co., AL census with children **JAMES A., ELIAL, FRANCES, ALESEY, DELILA, LYDIA**. Both parents and 2 oldest children born GA, the rest AL. Children range from 14 to 1 1/2. They remain in Dale Co., AL in both the 1860, 1870 census, with the addition of **JAMES A., P.G.** Possibly **CALVIN**'s mother was **POLLY MOSELEY**. M. Annette Limmer, 213 Sylvia, Deer Park, TX 77536.

I am looking for information on **JAMES POTTS** who married **MAHULDA SAMPLE** in Newton County, GA 1842. They had 5 children before her death. Their names were: **WILLIAM, STEPHEN, NANCY, LOUISA, MARGARET**. **MAHULDA** died after the birth of **MARGARET** in 1860 and prior to **JAMES**' marriage on 18 February 1863 to my grandmother, **LUCINDA A. SMITH**, in Panola Co., TX. **LUCINDA** was also from GA. I need information on **LULA LOWE** and her sister, **MARTHA TABIATHA ALLEN LOWE**. **MARTHA** was born 21 Nov. 1870 in Dooly Co., GA. **LULU** married **UGY CHELSEY WAY** in Navarro Co., TX. **MARTHA** married his brother, **ROBERT LEE WAY**, also of Navarro Co. According to family stories, the name of their father was **THOMAS JEFFERSON LOWE** and their mother was **NANNY CHERRY**, however, I have not been able to confirm this. Please write Edith R. Knott, 5003 Russell NW, Albuquerque, NM 87114.

ABIGAIL McDONALD was born 26 October 1768. She married **GEORGE WASHINGTON HUMPHRIES** in Franklin Co., GA 27 April 1792. Some descendants say she was born in Scotland, others believe she was born in South Carolina. Some say she was "a niece of the famous Scottish heroine **FLORA McDONALD**". Others say she may have been the daughter of a **JOSIAH McDONLE/McDONALD** of Jackson Co., GA who died 1804. **GEORGE** was one of the administrators of **JOSIAH McDONLE**'s estate in 1806, and in 1815 served as Justice of the Peace in Jackson Co. **GEORGE** was the son of **CAPT. JOSEPH HUMPHRIES**, an original settler of Franklin Co. **ABIGAIL, GEORGE** moved to Marion Co., AL 1822, then in 1830 to Lafayette Co., MS. Some of their children remained in MS, others removed to Caldwell Co., TX before 1850. Need all information about **ABIGAIL** for forthcoming history of **JENNINGS/HUMPHRIES** families and collateral lines. Nan Overton West, 4822 72nd St., Lubbock, TX 79524.

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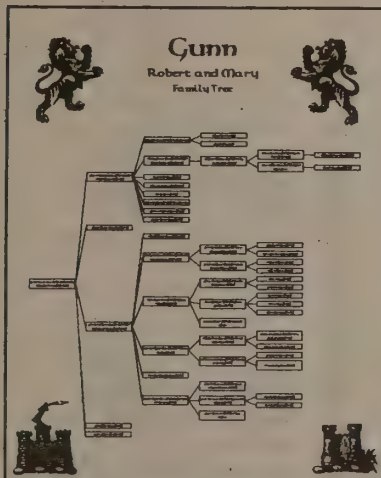
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Wallace H. Stewart, a SHUSA Director and member of the executive committee, passed away January 29, 1995 after a short illness. Mr. Stewart

served as a SHUSA director from 1977 until his death. He had also served as Chairman of the Board for the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, retiring in 1994.

Dr. Chalmers Gaston Davidson (age 87 and along time member of the Clan Davidson Society) died last summer. He was a Professor Emeritus of American History and one time Director of the David-

son College Library. He was the 1993 recipient of North Carolina's highest honor, The Order of the Long Leaf Pine.

Malcolm L. Marion, Jr., MD, 71, died July 10, 1994. Dr. Malcolm was the husband of Ann Callender Davidson Marion, a long time member of the Clan Davidson Society (USA).

Oren Rice, long time Clan Davidson Society member, passed away April of 1994.

Harris B. Mowat, President and co-founder of the Mowat Family International passed away March 5, 1995. A military funeral took place March 13th at the San Joaquin National Cemetery. Harry was buried with full military honors and in his kilt and sporran. A piper performed during the ceremony.

He is survived by his two daughters and a son.

Professor John L. "Jack" Burbridge, father of Chief Richard Carmichael, passed away early this year.

Kathleen (Kay) Baird, wife of retired Commissioner Ted C. Baird of The Clan Baird Society Worldwide. She died last fall in Woodward, Oklahoma.

Archibald Alexander MacKenzie, Cape Breton Gaelic Bard, died at the age of 87 in Halifax, Nova Scotia January 30, 1995. He was the bard of Mod Ontario and Guest of Honor at the 1991 ACGA Mod in Virginia.

John McAlpin, member of the Caledonian Society of Mississippi and the Highlands & Islands group, died recently. He was a piper. He is survived by his wife, Virgie, and their children.

Gaylord Patrick O'Connor, Martha Jeanne O'Connor passed away within six weeks of each other last winter. The couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. They were members of the Clan Henderson Society in the US and Canada.

Kristine Ann Tupling, of Beaverton, OR died this past January 4, age 82. She was a teacher with bachelor and master's degrees in education from the University of Oregon. She is survived by her husband, C. Gordon Tupling, and a brother, Rudy Kallander. She was a member of Clan Sinclair.

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Patricia Louise Moodie, wife of former Region X High Commissioner of Clan Stewart, William A. Moodie. She is survived by her husband and daughters Wendy and Jennifer.

Catherine Teague died this past February. She was the mother of Clan Donald member, Cath Matthews.

Richie A. Johnstone, Washington - and **Mrs. James Ferguson** of South Carolina recently passed away. Both were members of Clan Johnston/e in America.

Harold "Hardy" J. Duff, Clan Macduff Society of America member, died this December past from burns suffered three weeks earlier. He died at the Brook Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He was a WWII veteran and a retired farmer. He lived in Supply and Maynard, Arkansas all of his life.

James McInnes, father of Thomas J. McInnes, died last December in Chicago at the age of 89. He was born 26 June 1905 in Hamilton, Scotland. He married the late Alice Gaffney McInnes of Glasgow. He was the father of Thomas, Angus, James, Kenneth and Colin and was a member of the Pipefitter's Union for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Chrissie Stewart died recently after a long illness, aged 70. She was the wife of the late Donald J. Stewart who was MP for the Western Isles for many years. Chrissie Stewart was the only Freewoman of the Western Isles. She was the founding member of the wife and family division of the House of Commons.

W.A. Moffett of the Huntington Library died at the age of 62 from cancer. He won praise for opening the Henry Edwards Huntington's collection of Dead Sea Scroll images to researchers in 1991, breaking a 40-year monopoly by a small number of Israeli scholars. He is survived by his wife Deborah, two daughters and two sons, a sister and three grandsons.

Mabel Maffett Paska, valued member of Clan Moffat passed away recently after suffering injuries in an automobile accident. She was interred in Falls Church, Virginia. She was retired as Vice-President and Controller for Meridian House international in Washington, DC, which houses

& holds orientations for visiting dignitaries and diplomats.

Carl T. McKinney, father of Marcia Moffett died this past February in Gainesville, Georgia. He was a retired Executive

Vice-President of Southern Bell Telephone and a member of Clan Mackenzie.

J. Boylston Campbell, longtime Clan Grant Life Member died away February 2,

1995. Mr. Campbell was also a member of Clan Campbell.

Delmer Douglas Johnstone died September 1994. He was a member of The Clan Douglas Society of North

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USS Indianapolis survivors sought

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Please contact Pat Finner-

man *USS Indianapolis* Memorial, 1802 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, IN 46208. Call 800-482-5242.

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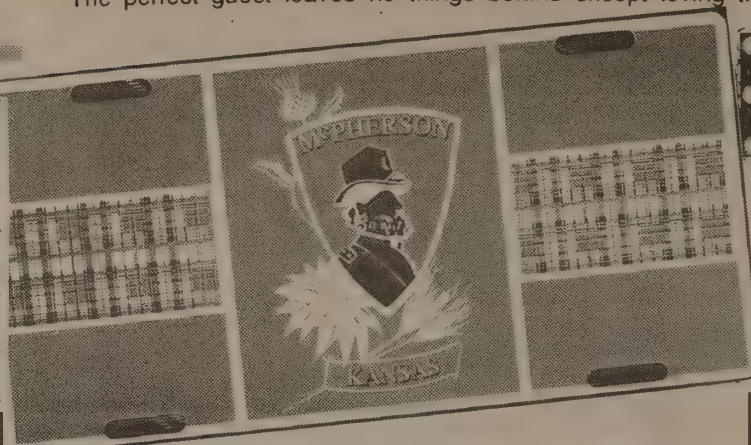
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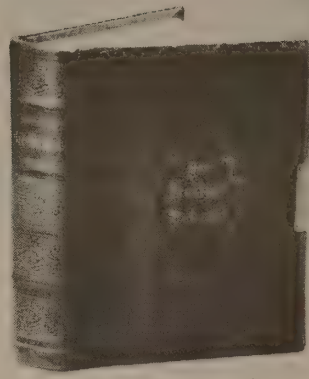
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Ireland's geographical location as an isolated island with limited trade, few natural resources, a small population who based their economy on cattle as wealth and entrenched local customs, contributed to the popularity of the potato. Ireland's cool, windy, damp climate was well suited to potatoes but poor for growing grain crops. A lack of iron, copper or tin ore limited the production of farming tools needed for grain production. The more primitive, less efficient wooden implements were effective for cultivating potatoes.

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The lack of modern methods of communication delayed widespread knowledge of the scope of the crisis, but through newspapers, word slowly began to spread. By the time public sympathy was aroused, it was too late to prevent disaster. The number of dead was staggering - over 1 million according to most estimates - with a figure of 2.5 million not unrealistic. An estimated additional 1.5 million emigrated.

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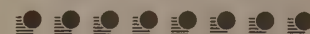
father? Lewis was b. 1810, Kershaw Co., South Carolina. From 1828-1859 he was in Monroe, Lamar Cos., GA. 1859-1863, he was in Newton Co., MS. From 1863 he was known to have been in TX where he died with relatives.

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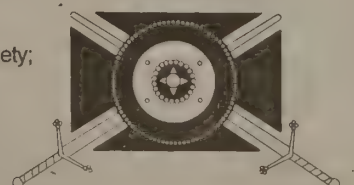
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The Maxwell Monitor, Janet Maxwell Tilp editor of Tigard, Washington, has won Honorable Mention for Excellence in Editorial Content.

Elliott n' Kin, John Burroughs of Roanoke, Virginia editor, has been awarded Honorable Mention in the Service to Readers category.

Donita Morris and her *Rich Ramblings* publication from Walnut Hill, Illinois has garnered an Honorable Mention in Informational Content and Excellence in Editing.

The Skinner Kinsman Update, Greg Legutki editor of Ontario, California, has won an Honorable Mention for Editorial Content.

The Pasco Wyatt Newsletter, Donald J. Rainey of Ball Ground, Georgia editor, has been awarded an Honorable Mention for General Excellence.

The Genealogical Society of Southern Illinois Newsletter with Donna Timpner Vuichard of Pinckneyville, Illinois editor, has won Honorable Men-

tion for General Excellence.

The Scottish-American Military Society *Thistle & Claymore* with Tim Lally of Enumenclaw, Washington editor, is awarded Honorable Mention for General Excellence.

Somos Primos from SHHAR with Mimi Lozano Holtzman editor of Fullerton, California, has been awarded an Honorable Mention in General Excellence in Content & Service.

In the Scots Clan Competition the *Barclay Broadside* of Clan Barclay, International with Bev Evans Williams of Williston, Florida as editor has won an Honorable Mention in Excellence of Design & Use of Photographs.

Clan Graham News, Larry M. Nichols of Orange Park, Florida, editor, has won Honorable Mention in Excellent Use of Photographs & Service to Readers.

Blair Bruidhinn from the Clan Blair Society, Jean Hilty of Sterling, Ohio editor has won Honorable Mention in Use

of Graphics & Editorial Content.

The Hunters Horn from the Clan Hunter Association, USA, Thomas M. Hunter of Elmhurst, Illinois editor has won an Honorable Mention in Excellence in Service to Readers.

The MacKay Banner the publication of the Clan MacKay Society, USA, H. MacKay Kerber of Elyria, Ohio editor has won an Honorable Mention in Excellence in Layout/Design.

An Biodag (The Dagger), the publication of the Clan Shaw Society, Mr. Meredith L. Shaw of Olney, Maryland editor, has been awarded an Honorable Mention in Editorial Content/Service to Readers.

Multum in Parvo from The Clan Little Society, Dr. J.C. Little of Dumfries, Scotland editor, has been awarded Honorable Mention in Overall Excellence.

The Clan Menzies Society *The Red & White Newsletter*, D. Mathewes, Canton, North Carolina editor - has been

awarded Honorable Mention in Overall Improvement.

Clan MacLeod, Northeast publication *Tri-State Tartan*, Stacey A. Blair of Vincentown, New Jersey editor wins an Honorable Mention in the Most Improved in One Year category.

The Round Table of the Clan MacArthur Society of the US, Inc., with Robert C. McArtor of Alexandria, Virginia editor, receives an Honorable Mention for Excellence in Service to Readers.

The Western Gazette, of the Clan MacLellan Western Region, Gene McClellan, Bakersfield, California editor, has been awarded an Honorable Mention in Editorial Content.

The Clan MacLennan Association Newsbulletin, Sydney Branch, New South Wales, Australia - Leon Vance, editor - has been awarded Honorable Mention in both Service to Readers and Interesting Content.

A' Breacan Piobaire of the Clan Cameron Florida Branch, Craig Martin of Naples, Florida editor, has been awarded Honorable Mention for Excellence in Historical Presentation.

The Clan Carmichael USA publication *The Eagle Gate*, with Don E. Carmichael of North Vernon, Indiana editor has been awarded Honorable Mention for Excellence in Use of Photographs.

An Gille Ruith (The Messenger), Alice L. Henry, FSA Scot editor, of St. Paul, Minnesota has been awarded an Honorable Mention in General Excellence/Service to Readers.

Think On, Clan MacLellan of America, Inc., with A.L.

McClellan of El Cerrita, California editor is awarded Honorable Mention in Use of Photographs/Excellence in Design.

Na Toirte Ri Cheile (Forward Together) of Central South Clan Donald, Dr. Maureen McConnell of Fayetteville, Arkansas editor has been awarded an Honorable Mention for General Excellence.

Neither *The Family Tree* nor *By Sea By Land*, the national publication of Clan Donald USA were officially entered in the competition. *The Family Tree* is the contest "host" publication and both publications are edited by the same person.

What an exhibition of hard work, excellence in many areas and dedication this contest has been. Our judges, Michael Morrison and Joyce Tyndall, are both professional journalists employed by The Observer and Multi-Media.

Proceeds from our Newsletter Contest go to fund Odom Library projects.

Congratulations to each and every entry. There were absolutely NO losers in this competition - only winners.

Census taker says what?

The Texas 1850 Federal Census schedule, Volume 3, written by H. Swaringen, Asst. Marshall, 23 October 1850 contains this note written by the census taker.

"I certify these to be sixty-four pages and a piece of the inhabitants and done as near in accordance with my oath as I could do it. The people was hard to get along with!"

With thanks to *The Blair Family Magazine*. Blairs write 1350 Huntcliff Court, Milford, MI 48380-4484.



Photograph dating by women's dress

The always interesting Bryan County Heritage Quarterly features in their latest issue a handy-dandy chart that will help you date old photographs by closely examining the clothing and hairstyles and other factors. You might wish to write the Bryan County Heritage Society, PO Box 153, Calera, OK 74730-0153 and get a copy of the chart and membership information - or, you might wish to write us here at the Odom Library for a copy. Please include SASE in both instances.

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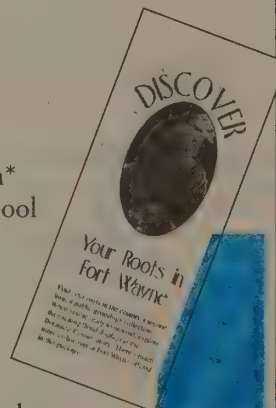
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Gwen Lee corners boney fellow to win tartan collar



Miss Gwen Lee of Sacramento, California kept on the trail of our skeleton until she cornered him to emerge victorious in this issue's 'Skeleton Hunt! Miss Lee wins a beautiful tartan collar in her choice of tartans from Mowatt's Scottish Shop.

JoAnn MacKinnon Osborne of Jacksonville, Florida followed that thin man until she captured him - and thus wins a valuable packet of genealogical forms (valued at \$30) from The Skeleton Closet.

Intrepid skeleton hunters who also are winners this time of subscriptions to *Reunions magazine* are: Mrs. L.A. Gelzer of Oak Bluff, Massachusetts; Mrs. J.F. Murlo of Portsmouth, Virginia; Mrs. Evelyn Thompson of Byronville, Georgia; Houston V. Blair of West Jefferson, North Carolina; J. Dean McAlister of Pineville, Louisiana; Betty Slater of Bowling Green, Kentucky; Jo Anne Turner of Tallmadge, Ohio; Delma Phebus of Evansville, Indiana; Beatrice Neill of Shellytown, Texas; Kathleen Pruitt of Bokchito, Oregon; Mrs. Reginald Weber of Blowing Rock, North Carolina; Charles Darian of Issaquah, Washington; Mrs. Vonda Clark of Marion, Illinois; Lorretta Mc Fadden of Tarned, Kansas and Catherine Benzie of Twin Falls, Idaho!

Great contest next time, too!

If you track down our skinniest, boniest skeleton guy in the next *Family Tree*, you might win a prize, too. The prizes next time include a packet of assorted note cards designed by Cincinnati, Ohio artist, Cynthia R. Matyi, well known Celtic artist. The packet is 2 each of 5 Celtic designs that retails at \$20.

Another victorious skeleton hunter will win a valuable packet of genealogical forms from The Skeleton Closet of Louisville, Kentucky valued at \$30.

Fifteen lucky hunters will win subscriptions to the always interesting and informative *Reunions magazine*.

Why hunt skeletons? At the Odom Library we think that genealogy should be fun as well as all the serious things like research, facts, figures, study, etc. So, for those who are worried about finding "a skeleton in the closet" we take care of that. We hide a wee thin, bony man - a skeleton running from (Where else?) a closet! Find him, stop worrying about skeletons and start thinking about winning one of our great prizes. After you have cornered the handsome one-who-

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Scottish Weekend
in Moultrie
set for
February 24, 25, 1996.
Plan to come!

Thanks to Do-Whatchie/Security Contributors!

Now, we need one friend with \$10,949 or 10,949 friends with \$1.00 each!!!

Cherie Swenson issues Do-Whatchie challenge!

Cherie Swenson of Newark, California writes: "Neither \$1.00 nor \$12,000! Find enclosed my check for \$100 toward the security system. Having observed the appalling way some people treat precious resources, I am very pleased that you are moving ahead with the system prior to extensive loss and damage sustained by some libraries.

Further, I would be happy to fund a CHALLENGE GRANT for the system if you think it is a suitable way to go....What I have in mind is a CHALLENGE to individuals to match the additional \$250 I am willing to contribute."

Of course, we at the Odom Library are deeply appreciative of Ms. Swenson's generosity - and applaud her idea of a CHALLENGE!

Your contributions to our Do-Whatchie/Security Campaign have been amazing! We thank each and every person who has so generously helped with this project to raise a total of \$12,000 for a security system at the Odom Library.

The system that would best protect our collection has little "do-whatchies" inserted in books and materials that sound an alarm if they are taken through the special sensing gates at the entrance/exit to the library. This system will cost \$12,000 - an amount not to be found in the library budget.

Your help is still solicited and needed! Here are the kind folks who have started our campaign:

Do-Whatchie/Security contributors include: from Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clayton and Henry Boyd; from Arizona, Kathleen Wilson and Robert D. Crooks, Jim Coulter; from Arkansas, Mr. Dick Lucas; from Alaska, Lorraine Rich and M.L. Loudermilk; from California Jackie McClenahan, Robert Perkins, Donna M. Topliff Sterling, Dr.

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From North Carolina comes help from Joanne F. Wall, Joel McConnell, J.R. McLeod, Frederick E. Gray and Ormond Peterson.

Jo Anne Turner of Ohio has also sent along a contribution.

Mr. Lecil Brown and Lee Mosby of Oklahoma have helped too.

Wes & Kathie Shepherd of Pennsylvania are contributors to our fund.

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Fergusson bear joins security staff at Odom

Georgene Ferguson of Theodore, Alabama has made a gift of a wee teddy bear dressed in complete Highland dress outfit in the Fergusson tartan! The bear was dressed by Chris Ruckdeschel of Brooksville, Florida. The Fergusson bear joins the bears already in residence as "guards" of the collection in Moultrie.

Thank you to Mrs. Ferguson and Chris Ruckdeschel.

Moran Taing! Tapadh Leibh! Moran Taing!

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Every once in awhile, someone will chide us for using this

Thank You!

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Shayne White, age 9 and a Santa Rosa, California resident, has been awarded the 1995 Ethel K. MacNeal Scholarship for Harp sponsored and funded by the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc., (COSCA). The \$200 scholarship will be used for tuition costs to attend the San Francisco Early Music Society Workshop, to be held this July in San Rafael, California.

Shayne has been studying harp for the past two years, beginning primarily as a self-taught harper and then commencing study with Cheryl Ann Fulton in the winter of

1993. For the past two years he has been performing Scottish music with his family ensemble, *The White Cockade*, consisting of Shayne, his mother and brother. Last October, he was a first place winner at the Victoria Rose Scottish Games Harp Competition.

Shayne, of Clan Donald, has also studied Cape Breton step dancing and is currently studying Highland dancing. Royce MacNeill, administrator for the Ethel K. MacNeal Scholarship for Harp is now accepting applicants for the 1996 Scholarship until 1 April 1996. Application



Shayne White, COSCA Harp Scholarship winner for 1995.

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There will also be a complete set of *The Gunn Salute* in-

cluded in the archival materials.

Mr. Abb L. Bunn, Executive Genealogist for The Clan Gunn Society, is custodian of the genealogical records. If anyone has an interest or question concerning their pedigree in the Clan Gunn or one of its Septs, contact Mr. Gunn at 365 Cotton Court, Alpharetta, GA 30202. Call 404-343-9890.



The goalin marriage is not to think alike but to think together. Family Tree Topper

Belgian Kings have Gunn ancestry

A report in *The Gunn Herald* presents the newly discovered information that the royal family of Belgium has Scottish Gunn blood in their royal veins.

William Gun (sic), born ca 1600, was the son of "John Robson (alias Gun), Chiftane of the Clangun in Catteynes," according to the historical record and a 3-great grandson of the Crouner. William was one of several members of the clan who went to fight in the Thirty

Years War in a regiment raised in 1626 by Sir Donald McKay for service in the armies of the King of Denmark and then the King of Sweden.

William rose quickly in rank and commanded the Scottish Brigade at the battle of Nordlingen in 1634, where he was highly commended for the way in which he saved his brigade after the battle was lost. After a visit home, he returned to the Swedish army in Germany, where he further distinguished

himself in battle. He was wounded and returned again to Britain in time to fight for the king in the civil war, for which service King Charles I knighted him at Berwick in 1639.

Sir William then returned to Germany and in Ulm in 1640 married a "gentlewoman there of good birth, who had great possessions and lands." In about 1647, having become a general-major in the emperor's service, he was created Baron of the Holy Roman Empire and from 1649 onwards lived mostly in Vienna. Sir William and his wife, Anna Margarethe von Freyburg, were the parents of Barbara von Gun, who married Franz Graf von Welz in Wilmendorf. Their successive progeny can be traced forward to the 20th century kings of Belgium. William Gun's tenth-generation descendant, Elizabeth Herzog, born 1876, became Queen of the Belgians when she married Albert, King of the Belgians, heir the turn of the century. King Leopold III was their son and the late King Baudouin and his brother, the present-day King Albert II, their grandsons.

With thanks to *The Gunn Salute*.

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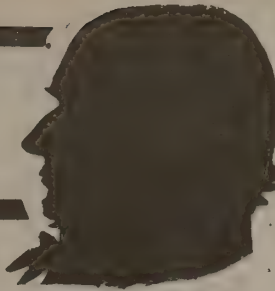
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Cruz/de la Cruz/de las Cruces



The 1910 Mexican
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A form of this Latin based word, "cruz" meaning cross, is found virtually all over the world, in nearly every known language. Its popularity based on the ancient devotional symbol of the cross since the death of Jesus Christ. A Cruz family surname could have originated based on the practice of surnames founded by where a family lived, such as a dweller at, or near a cross. It could also be based on occupation, he or she who makes or bears the cross. In addition, it is still not an uncommon given name and a family could have a patronymic origin.

Historians believe two separate lines may have developed in the Americas. "Cruz" being the 17th most popular and "de la Cruz" being the 130th most popular Hispanic surname. However it becomes complex to separate the two because of the simple practice of dropping "de la" which many individuals have done. No "Cruz" or "de la Cruz" are found serving with Cortes or among the earliest encomenderos. However, a Juan de la Cruz arrived with the Onate expedition in 1598. He is identified as being from Barcelona, Spain, age 32, the son of Antonio de la Cruz. A Rodrigo de la Cruz (born 1606), entered Nuevo Leon with Governor don Martin de Zavala.

During the colonization and mission period, Indians were baptized into the Catholic Church, given the names of the Saints on whose day they were born, or the Saint's name of the day on which they were baptized. Tlascalans Indians in Nuevo Leon were an agricultural people who were treated as full citizens. They carried arms, rode out on expeditions and managed to get land grants on their own. Some of their leaders qualified as Hidalgos and prospered. In 1693, Agustin de la Cruz classi-

fied himself as Tlascalan saying he had brought up families from San Esteban de Saltillo and had established new towns close to Boca de Leones (Villaldama). Laurence Duaine states in his book *With all Arms*, "It is very likely that the present Spanish-speaking people of the Coahuila, Nueva Leon, Tamaulipas and South Texas are as much Tlascalan as Spanish."

Whether Robert Cruz, an Orange County (CA) resident, can proudly claim this heritage is unproven at this time. Cousin Steve Demara, family researcher, has taken their Cruz line back to the 1700s to a Captain Antonio Cruz in Santa Maria de Abajao, Jalisco, Mexico. Economic pathways and exchanges took place between Jalisco and Saltillo suggesting possible genealogical connections.

Robert Cruz (born ca 1941) is the son of Ramon Cruz, Jr., (born ca 1917) and Julia Macias. Both Robert and Ramon, Jr. were born in Orange County. Ramon Cruz, Sr. migrated through Clifton, Arizona, working one year in the copper mines. He married Donaciana Alonzo in Anaheim.

Ramon, Sr. was born (ca 1890) to Merced Cruz and Sabina Gonzales in Santa Maria de Abajo, as were all his known Cruz ancestors. Merced's (born ca 1850) parents were Francisco Cruz (born ca 1818) and Ursina Alvarez. Francisco's parents, Antonio Cruz (born ca 1791) and Teresa Santos were the original ancestors. Surnames on this line are Macias, Alonzo, Gonzales, Alvarez and Santos.

Mimi Lozano Holtzman is a member of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research.

Catholic help available from SHHAR

The latest edition of *Somos Primos* has two articles of interest to those who are researching Catholic heritage in Texas. "Catholic Archives of Texas" and "Catholic Jurisdiction in Texas" are both interest-

ing articles which offer much information. If you would like copies, just send SASE to the Odom Library and request these helpful articles. To contact SHHAR, write PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635.

Porfirio Diaz, dictator of Mexico from 1876 to 1911, never forgot that baiting of the Church and her priests was always sound politics in his country. He sporadically enforced the Reform laws stemming from the previous Benito Juarez regime. By 1910, this cat-and-mouse-game led to both priests and peasants migrating freely across the border to seek a better life in the United States.

The migrating pattern increased tremendously during the Mexican Revolution of 1910-1917 and continued during the next decade as the country's political institutions sought some measure of accommodation and stability. The effect of this struggle can be seen in Southern California's Catholic parishes. Established parishes tried to absorb an unexpected influx, but in many cases, it took the establishment of new parishes manned by refugee pastors to cope with the problem of ministering to the faithful.

The movement of people northward was the Mexican reply in the sense to the American mythology of the western frontier beckoning settlers over onward until they reached the Pacific coast. From the Mexican standpoint, the myth con-

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MacDonald searches for sausage recipe

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Mr. MacDonald says that his parents came to Massachusetts from Prince Edward Island, Canada and their grandparents from the Isle of Skye, Scotland.

During their youth, he says, many households on PEI made this home sausage. It was not haggis, however - perhaps a poorer version as it is made from, Mr. MacDonald believes, from meal, onion, spices and suet.

Mr. MacDonald's parents

referred to the sausage as "mealy pudding" - however it was in the market as a Marick/Marrick sausage.

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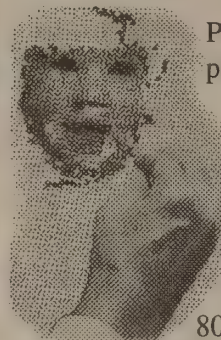
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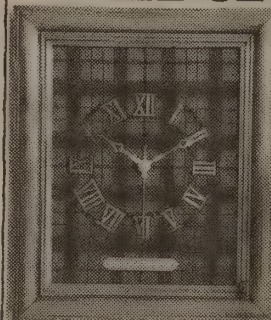
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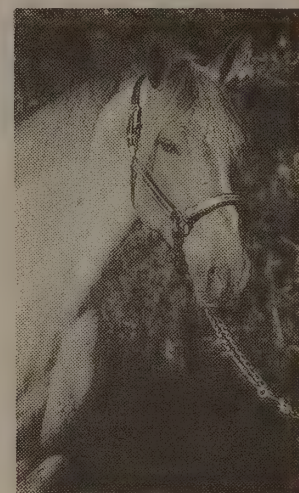


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Poco Lanet, always known as "Sweet Thing."

"And God took a handful of Southerly wind and blew his breath over it and created the horse." Bedouin legend. AQHA Poco Lanet, always known as "Sweet Thing," was kindly put down 1 April 1995 at age 29. She was a victim of fiberoptic carcinoma. Sweet Thing left behind her partner, companion and beloved friend of 27 years, Beth Gay - and grieving pasture mates AHA My Brenda (Brenda Sue Louise) and AHA My Yankee (Sgian Dubh - Doo-Dah). A granddaughter of Poco Bueno, Sweet Thing was a gallant and always graceful mare with courage and a mischievous personality all her own. She will forever be missed.

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Spanish Jews in many lands

Sephardic refers to more than just Spanish Jews. Migration from Spain to other countries has produced distant cousins of Turkish and North African citizenship. Dr. Carlos Hidalgo presented interesting figures at the 15th annual Texas Hispanic Genealogy and History Conference this past October.

As a result of the 1492 Expulsion, over 170,000 Spanish Jews emigrated to other lands such as Portugal, Germany, Holland, Italy, France, England, North Africa and the New World. Turkey received about 90,000 and Morocco about 20,000.

The Sephardic House, Institute for Sephardic Culture in New York, includes citizens as Sephardics from Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Syria, Calcutta, Yemen and Turkey and Morocco.

Mr. Hidalgo stated that the term *marranos* was believed to be a corruption of the Hebrew word *maranatha* meaning "anathema over you," i.e., a person accursed or better yet a formal condemnation excommunicating those conversos from the Jewish faith.

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Jewish Genealogy Terminology

Very often, experienced Jewish genealogists use terms that they are familiar with and expect everyone else to know what they are talking about. This list should dispel the mystery of several frequently used terms with which the researcher of Jewish genealogy should be familiar.

Toledot - literally, "all the generations" or genealogy; also *TOLEDOT - The Journal of Jewish Genealogy* founded in 1977 but no longer published; forerunner to *Avotaynu*.

Avotaynu - literally, "our fathers"; also *Avotaynu - The International Review of Jewish Genealogy*, published quarterly by *Avotaynu*, 155 No. Washington Ave., Bergenfield, NJ 07621; phone: 201-387-7200, FAX: 201-387-2855; order line: 1-800-AVOTAYNU (282-8296).

Daitsch-Mokotoff Soundex - words are grouped by the way they sound to account for variation in spellings of Eastern European and Russian surnames and towns; the letters A, E, I, O, U, J and Y are always coded at the beginning of a name but in any other situation they are ignored; the same is true for the letter H; when adjacent letters form a single sound, they are coded as one; when the name is two words i.e. a town name, it is coded as one word; when a word does not contain the 6 digits necessary, the remaining digits are coded as zeroes i.e. BERLIN = B-R-L-N, therefore 798600. For a copy of the *Daitsch-Mokotoff Soundex*, send a SASE to Carol Baird at 255 S. Rios Ave., Solana Beach, CA 92075.

ABBREVIATIONS ITS - International Tracing Service; branch of the International Red Cross; Grosse Alle, 34454 Arolsen, Germany. It is a tracing service for individuals who perished in the Holocaust or who were displaced persons. A duplicate set of records are at Yad Vashem and they are now being introduced into the United States Memorial Holocaust Museum's databank.

HIAS - Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society; pre-1956 HIAS files have been transferred to the YIVO Archives and case records from immigrant arrivals from 1956 to the present can be found in the HIAS New York office and a search form can be requested from HIAS Location Service, 333 Seventh Ave., NY, NY 10001. There is a \$25 fee for this service.

YIVO - Yidisher Visnshaftlekher Intituit; founded in Vilna in 1925 for the study of Eastern European Jewry. They have Holocaust survivor lists, Death Books with names of those who perished in the Holocaust (unlike ITS which is an individual search), Memorial Books and other resources regarding E. European Jews. They have moved to temporary quarters while their new home is being prepared: now 555 West 75th St., (11th floor), NY, NY 10019. Call 212-246-6080.

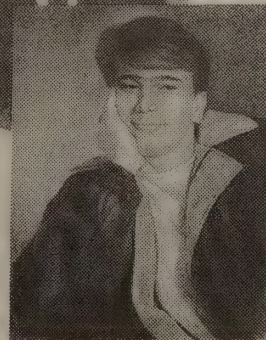
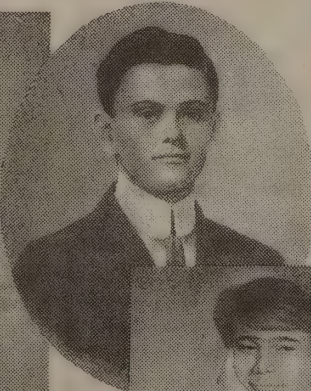
SIG - Special Interest Group; SIGs formed are Germany, Hungary, Lomza-Suwalk, Lithuania, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Galacia. Most have a journal or newsletters.

BOOKS

PINKASSIM - Jewish community records; *Pinkas Hakehillot - Encyclopedia of Jewish Communities* = Yad Vashem publication of a series of volumes of memorial books dedicated to those communities destroyed in the Holocaust (Romania, Germany-Bavaria, Hungary and Poland) - mostly town histories, but information also on individuals. In Yiddish or Hebrew.

YISKOR or MEMORIAL BOOK = usually written in Hebrew or Yiddish by a *landsmanshaftn* organization or Holocaust survivors of the various communities and *shtetlach* of Poland and Russia, as well as the rest of Europe. They contain the history of the community and its Jewish institutions, stories about the inhabitants, memoirs, stories of the survivors of the Holocaust, lists of those who perished and those who survived, names of famous personalities, maps and sometimes groups and individual photos. See *From a Ruined Garden* by Kugelmass & Boyarin, with translations from many *yiskor* books.

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The Flery Cross

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With thanks to *The Shamrock & Claymore*, the publication of the Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., Pacific Northwest Region.

A football?

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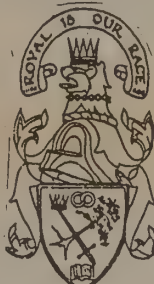
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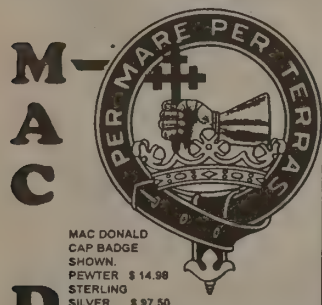
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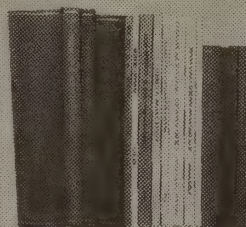
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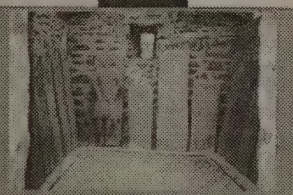
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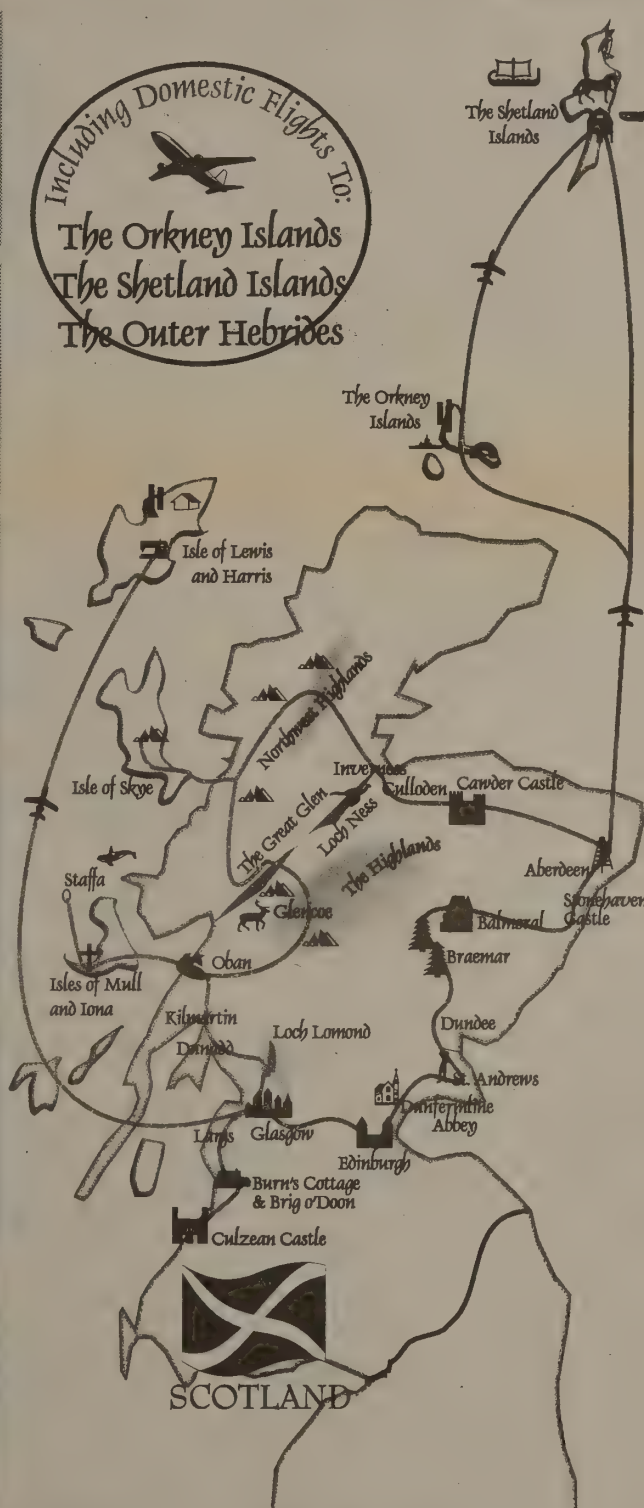
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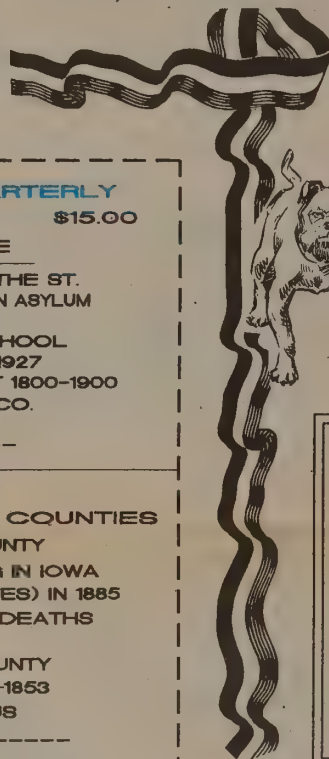
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For more information contact Carole Thomas at 205-967-6954 or Lane Conner, 601-369-2681.

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The ninth Stewart Family Reunion and First MS-LA-TX Stewart Association meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Grenada, Mississippi - Friday to Sunday, June 16-18, 1995.

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More information is available from James R. Stewart, 519 Pine Edge Drive, The Woodlands, TX 77380-2056.

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The Vernon/Dollar Family Reunion will be held Labor Day weekend, September 2, 3 in Searcy, Arkansas at the home of Elton and Freda Treat.

For more information, contact Freda Treat, 192 Albion Rd., Searcy, AR 72143 or Jeanine Vernon, 108 Olympic Circle, Vacaville, CA 95687.

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Missing McPersons

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It may take quite awhile for your query to appear.

Charles E. Carroll, 710 Alamo Rd., Fredericksburg, TX 78624, is researching the **HUMPHREY CUNNINGHAM** family of western NC/TN. **HUMPHREY** was born in PA and died in Buncombe Co., NC 1806. His wife is buried in Bedford Co., TN. Would like to correspond with anyone having an interest in this family.

Betty F. Carroll, 710 Alamo Rd., Fredericksburg, TX 78624 is researching the **MICHAEL MADDEN** family of Houston Co., GA. **MICHAEL** was born in Ireland and lived in Houston Co. in the 1830s. He moved to Henry Co., AL 1840. Would like to correspond with anyone having an interest in this family.

Need parents of **SPOTSWOOD CAMPBELL JOHNSON** born 16 August 1831 VA and died MO. **VALENTINE MORRIS** born ca 1811-12 VA and died IL. **SIMEON VAUGHT** born ca 1780 VA, died 1824 TN. Need death date and place for **ISAAC HICKS**, NC RS living in Oglethorpe Co., GA 1826. What happened to his wife, **ELIZABETH HINES HICKS**? Did she go to TN? **Elizabeth Woodworth, 500 W. Sloan, Harrisburg, IL 62946**.

Searching for the parents of my great grandmother, **MELVINA WATSON SHIRAH**, born 1854. She came to Mitchell Co., GA from Hendersonville, Henderson Co., NC. 1870 Mitchell County census shows **MELVINA WATSON**, age 17, in household of **GILBERT, ZEPHRA STAFFORD**. 1880 Mitchell Co., census shows **AUGUSTUS SHIRAH** with **MELVINA** and **OWEN STAFFORD**, age 12 listed as brother-in-law. Was **MELVINA** related to the **STAFFORDS**? **GILBERT, ZEPHRA** witnessed the marriage agreement (contract) signed by **AUGUSTUS SHIRAH** shortly before he and **MELVINA** were married Feb. 1873. **MELVINA** died shortly after the birth (1886) of

her daughter, **MELVINA**. Will answer all letters. Please write **Eleonor Mansfield Brower, 505 Carey Place, Lakeland, FL 33803-3910**.

Seeking information on my 2-great grandfather, **JAMES FALKENBERRY**, born ca 1800 and died after the Civil War. Who were his parents & siblings? He married 2 to 4 times and had 14-21 children. One wife was **SARAH McKNIGHT** whom he married 1 Dec. 1838 in Lawrence Co., AL. **JAMES** is found on tax and census lists for Franklin Co., AL and Tishomingo Co., MS. One of his children, **CALVIN FAULKENBERRY**, married **MATILDA CALDONIA NULL** at Chickasaw in Colbert Co., AL 1871. It is thought that Chickasaw is where **JAMES** died. No birth, will, inventory, church, death, burial nor land records have been located. Please contact **Nadyne Faulkenberry Lynn, 201 Morton, Dumas, TX 79029**. Call 806-935-3474.

Need maiden name of **SARAH JANE** who married **JOHN SMITH**. She was born ca 1831 in IL and died ca 1889 in Vernon, TX. Children are: **MARY JANE SMITH** who married 1st **BAYSINGER** and 2nd **COLLIN M. REDMON**; **ELIZABETH "BETTY" SMITH** who married **WILL BAYSINGER**; **RENIE SMITH** who married **WILL BRAKE**; **ROBERT SMITH**. Anyone with any information please write **Lucy Woods, Box 252, Caddo, OK 74729**.

Looking for information on descendants and ancestors of **GEORGE HENRY KAYLOR**, born 22 March 1796 Fairfield, CT. He died 1872 Warren Co., NJ. He married **MARGARET DeKLYN TURNER** 10 June 1824 NY. Children: **GEORGE HENRY** born 21 March 1838 NY and died 1903 NY. He married **JOSEPHINE DITMAR** NY; **CAROLINE VIRGINIA** born 1832 NJ who married **ANDREW J. WIN-**

TERS and died NJ; **MARY ELIZABETH** born 1830 NY and died Warren Co., NJ who married **JOHN EFFNER**; and two half siblings, one being **ABIGAIL TURNER** born 1821 NY who married **CHARLES FORD**; a male **TURNER** born ca 1810-1815. Parents of **MARGARET DeKLYN** were **BARANT, ABIGAIL DeVEAU**. Other family names were **LYNDAPNER, HUYLER, BATCHELOR, DANIEL SIVAL GENGENOR**. Please contact **Nancy Giaretti, 29 Charles St., Merrick, NY 11566**.

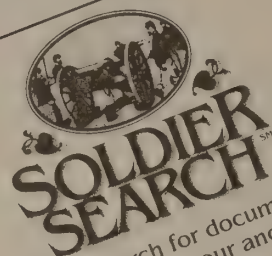
Seeking information on **DAVID MACKELFISH/MACKELFRESH** of Londontown, MD who was known as a Scottish Innkeeper. 1709 he married **ALICE JONES**. Also need information on **DANIEL DUNCAN/DUNKIN** born ca 1816. On Franklin Co., PA census of 1840 and married **SUSAN SELLERS**. Will correspond with both families. Please write **Rose Cook McElfish, 12302 Bedford Rd., NE, Cumberland, MD 21502**.

I am searching **JEFFERIES** (all spellings) in VA/SC in the 1800s, specifically **NATHANIEL JEFFERIES** who settled in Union District, SC before the Revolutionary War. He is said to have left his home in VA - was it K & 2 Co.? and left parents **EDWARD JEFFERIES** and a 2nd wife, with several half siblings. Would like to know more about siblings, especially if one had a daughter, **MARGARET**, born 8 Sept. 1778. Please contact me if you are working on this family. **Mrs. W.C. Trotter, Jr., 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38701**.

Appreciate any clue to the ancestry of **RALPH WELCH** born 3 Sept. 1908 who married **NINA IRENE STICKLEY** 1 July 1932 in Pittsburgh, PA. She was born 25 July 1913 in PA, possibly Pittsburgh. They visited his mother in July 1932 on a farm outside of Parkersburg, WV. Siblings unknown except for **FRANCIS** (perhaps living in WV) and an unknown married sister and brother living in Pittsburgh, PA 1930s. **RALPH** died April 1975 Pittsburgh, PA. Please write **Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, 50 Truman Ave., Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1218**.

STEWART: Seeking information on the following and their descendants/ancestors: **HOMER STEWART** born April 1867 and lived in Augusta, GA 1900 and died there 1912. His children, **NEVA, HOMER JR., MARY ELLEN, HATTIE MAE, GRADY, SANDERS, MILTON, CATHERINE, STEWART**. **ALEX H. STEWART** born 1858 and lived in Macon, GA 1900 and died there 1910. His children: **WILLIAM E.** born 1883; **VERNON** born 1890; **GROVER C., JR.**, born 1885. He lived in Savannah, GA 1919. **GROVER**'s children: **GROVER C., JR.** born 1916; **CATHERINE** born 1918; **THOMAS** born 1921; **CHARLES** born 1923; **RICHARD** born 1928. Please contact **Doris C. Ford, 9416 Culbertson St., Dallas, TX 75227**.

ARTHUR McCANN, born PA married 1810 Scioto Co., OH **BARBARA SMITH**, born MA, daughter of **STEPHEN SMITH**. Children: **ARTHUR, JR., DANIEL, STEPHEN SMITH**. They possibly resided in KY, IL at one time. Need all information. Please write **Cathryn Vogwill, 1726 W. 100th St., Chicago, IL 60643-2131**.



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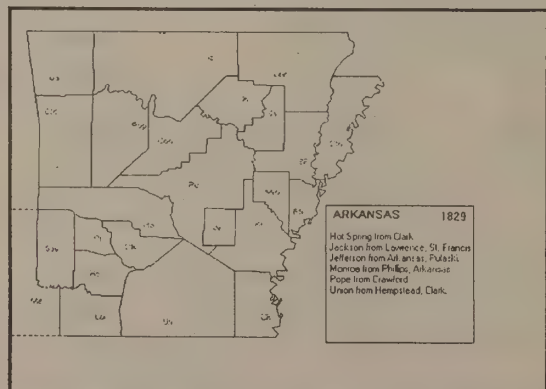
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Volume II, Number 3, Spring 1995 includes articles: The Hunter (continuing article of "how-to"); Wills of Creek Indians; Abstracts of Deeds of Coosa County, Alabama; Kelly-O'Kelly, Land Patent/Warrant/ Kelly Deeds, Warrants, Patents, Coosa Co., AL; Moses and Sara Kelly; heads of Creek Families, Deeds; Kelly Marriages in Autauga Co., AL; Kelly Marriages in Coosa County, AL; Requests for Information (queries); Choctaw Roll, Citizens by Blood; Seminole Roll, Indians by Blood (41 pages).

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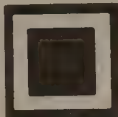
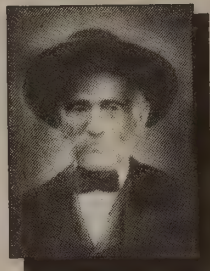
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COSCA Report, continued from page 12B

In 1994, she was named Moultrie's Chamber of Commerce "Woman of the Year". The Council is very happy to have her as our very first Executive Secretary.

This is a short progress report on some of the COSCA projects now underway:

Insurance Program: Jim Finegan and his committee have been working with an insurance company to come up with an acceptable group liability policy for member clans and associations.

Games & Festivals Directory: A Games and Festival Directory - by state and by chronological date - has been put together by Jim Finegan of Clan MacLachlan, in cooperation with Clan Campbell and COSCA. The directory covers over 240 events in the US and Canada and is one of the most complete directories in terms of addresses, location, phone numbers and costs that we have seen. A copy is being mailed to each COSCA member.

Liaison with the Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada (CASSOC). The council has had a long and helpful exchange of information about our respective organizations with the officers of our Canadian equivalent. They will be on our mailing list and we will continue to exchange ideas on various programs.

For those of you not familiar with the Council of Scottish Clans & Associations (COSCA): COSCA was founded in 1974 by Dr. Herbert P. MacNeal. It is a nonprofit, tax exempt educational and charitable organization. The purpose of COSCA is to preserve and promote the customs, traditions and the heritage of the Scottish people. The Council accomplishes this through assistance to and in support of Scottish-oriented organizations. The primary focus of the council has evolved into two areas: Helping new clan and family associations to form and to provide a clearing house for information on Scottish-American organizations. The Council is the "chamber of commerce" of the Scottish-American community.

COSCA provides support to the Scottish-American community by staffing information tents at Scottish games and other festivals, producing several publications and guides and responding to inquiries.

The Council represents those clan and family associations that are not present at that particular game. Member organizations fly a small COSCA banner to demonstrate their desire to help others with inquiries about Scottish affiliations and organizations.

The goal of COSCA is to direct people to the appropriate organization. Each year, COSCA distributes at least 10,000 requests for information on Scottish societies.

If you are interested in determining what clan or family organization to which you should belong, contact COSCA with a SASE and your request for information.

If you are interested in forming a family organization, we can provide advice on how to begin and how to get you started. Write to us about what you want to accomplish and we will help you get started. The Council does not advise on formation of new family associations where such organizations already exist.

For more information concerning COSCA write: Council of Scottish Clans & Associations, Inc., PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

Clan Pollock elects officers

At the Clan Pollock Annual Meeting at the Sarasota Scottish Games & Festival last January, where Clan Pollock was the featured Clan, officers were elected for the next two years. Elected were: President, Richard H. Pollock of Middletown, KY; Vice-President, John D. Pollock, Peterborough, Ontario; Secretary, Sue H. Pollock, Middletown, KY; Treasurer, G. William Pollock, Oconomowoc, WI.

For membership or other information about Clan Pollock, contact Richard H. Pollock, 12712 St. Clair Dr., Middletown, KY 40243-1037.

Clan MacBean challenges other clans to golf tourney

Clan MacBean is challenging any other clan to enter a golf tournament on the Friday before the 1995 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The event will accept two-man kilted teams. Contact Philip E. Beane, President, 4201 University Dr., Suite 102, Durham, NC 27702. Call 919-309-0327.

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were a branch of the Sioux, therefore had Algonquian origins. Please respond to Arthur E. McKellips, 117 NE 32nd Ave., Hillsboro, OR 97124-6782.

Seeking information on the MacCRIMMONS of Glenelg, Scotland. Have traced back to JOHN MacCRIMMON, born ca 1836 in Glenelg, died 1908 in Glasgow. He may be the son of DONALD MacCRIMMON, MARY MacDONALD MacCRIMMON of Glenelg. Written records in Glenelg are almost non-existent prior to 1800. L.C. Marshall, 5222 S. Toledo Ave., Tulsa, OK 74135-4004.

Looking for parents and siblings of WILEY LOCKAMY born ca 1817 in Sampson Co., NC. He married EU-

NICE STRICKLAND, 26 June 1849. He was a farrier in the Union Cavalry during the Civil War and settled in Independence Co. after the war. Will exchange information.

James E. Daniel, 5475 White Drive, Batesville, AR 72501-9138.

I am looking for parents of JAMES WILLIAM HOGARTH born 17 Dec. 1854 SC according to census. Parents born SC. Also looking for parents of TEAGLE BYRD ROBERTS born July 1849 SC. Dale Minchew, 241 Battle Road, Brunswick, GA 31525.

Missing ALEXANDER BRUNSON who married MARY ELIZABETH ? Screven Co., GA born 1823 SC; JOHN BUFORD who was married 3 times including once to a ? CROSBY. Son, GREENBERRY BUFORD who married MARY INGRAM. JAMES L. HINSON born ca 1765 MD and married OBEDIENCE in NC. They were in Telfair, Coffee, Jeff Davis Counties in Georgia early 1800s. Please write Danice Englehardt, 405 W. Green Rd., Douglas, GA 31533. Call 912-384-8711.

GUTHRIE help needed!! Seeking information on JAMES GUTHRIE who married a "MISS BISSSELL(BUSSELL)." He came to America ca 1732. Or, his son, ROBERT GUTHRIE/GUTTERY/GUTREY, who married an ELIZABETH JANE CALDWELL. He migrated from Washington Co., Hopewell Township, Pennsylvania, to Harrison Co., Cadiz Twp., Ohio. He died 6 May 1815. He had 16 children. Also any help needed on his first born child, WILLIAM GUTHRIE, who married ELEANOR "NELLIE" EVANS, and had 10 children with her, in Richland Co., Bloomingrove Twp., Ohio. He had 2 other children with second wife, ELIZABETH FINCH. He died 1854, Richmond Co., OH.

Also, any help with the parents of MATILDA E. STEWART/STUART?, born 23 Feb. 1813 in New York, married FRANCIS E. GUTHRIE in Oakland Co., MI and died 23 Feb. 1887 in Dallas Co., Iowa. Finally, any information on WILLIAM CALDWELL EVANS, JANE's father, or JOHN BOYD of Halifax Co., VA, or parents of NELLIE EVANS. All letters answered.

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immediately. Stephen Guthrie, 6005 Charing St., San Diego, CA 92117. Call 1619-565-4789.

I am looking for DOUGLAS C. PUCKETT's parents. He married ELIZABETH DUVAL 22 July 1824 Claiborne Co., MO and died before July 1847, Union Co., AR. Will dated 19 July 1847 recorded 2 August 1847. Believed to have had 9 children. Youngest (my line) ALBERT W. PUCKETT, born 5 March 1842. Other known children: CHARLES D., MATILDA, SARAH, RHODA? JANE? Truena R. Love, PO Box 279, Ruston, LA 71273-0279.

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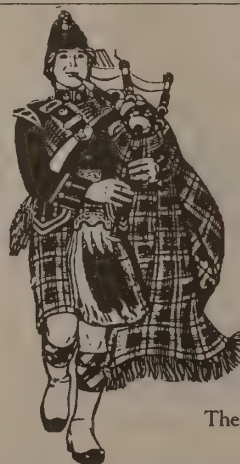
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Missouri cemeteries sought

The Missouri State Genealogical Association is seeking to record the location of each cemetery in each county in the state of Missouri. The location will include the cemetery name, legal description, political township and directions to the cemetery. Information whether the burials have been recorded and whether they are in print. This project does not include the names of persons buried in each cemetery. The data is currently being computerized. For more information contact MoSGA, PO Box 833, Columbia, MO 65205-0833.

Online surname index ready in Ohio

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County has made available an online surname index through CINCH, the Library's electronic catalog. The index contains 647,182 surnames from 5,046 family histories and replaces many of the citations from the card surname index and contains entries from more than 1000 additional books.

New publications from the Family History Library

The Family History Library has published two new research outlines that describe the methodology, major resources and archives used for doing research in two major countries: *Ireland Research Outline* (48 pages) and *Germany Research Outline* (52 pages). These guides are \$.75 each.

The Library has also published two brief letter-writing guides to help researchers obtain records from non-English speaking countries: *French Letter-Writing Guide* (8 pages) and *German Letter Writing Guide* (7 pages). These guides are \$.25 each.

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also contain sentences (in English with foreign translation) to help researchers write a letter in the appropriate language.

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Wyoming Cemetery Project

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If anyone has knowledge of burials in an isolated site in Wyoming, or has knowledge of a "trail burial" in Wyoming, please contact Ms. Field at 6511 Merritt Rd., Rt. 3, Cheyenne, WY 82009. Call 307-632-6676.

The Library of Virginia establishes The Virginia Heritage Research Center

The manuscripts, public records and books documenting the rich history of Virginians from every era and every walk of life can be found at The Library of Virginia. These collections represent the heritage of the commonwealth and are meccas for thousands of visitors each year.

The new Library of Virginia facility scheduled for opening next year will give the public even more access to these invaluable collections through the reaction of the Virginia Heritage Research Center. It will be located on the main public service area in the new building on the second floor. The Cen-

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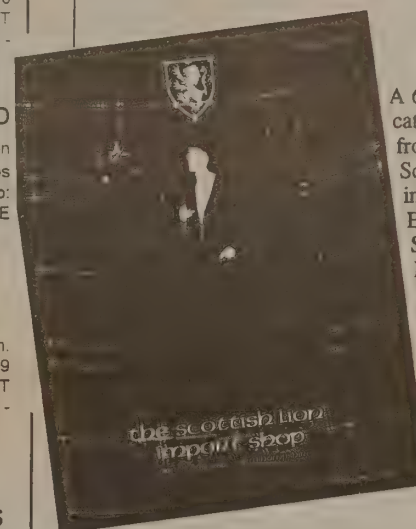
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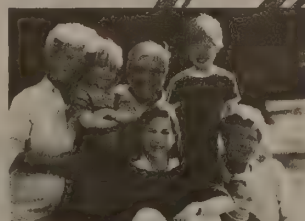
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Polish society offers microfiche copies

The Polish Genealogical Society of America (PGSA) is offering microfiche copies of the Geographical Dictionary of

the Kingdom of Poland and other Slavic countries, gazetteer edited by Filip Sulimierski, 15 volumes, Warsaw, 1880-1902. The volumes are arranged alphabetically with text and entries in Polish. It is most comprehensive in covering the parts of Poland that were governed by Russia after the partitions, although it does include some towns and villages in the other partitions. Cost of the set of 176 microfiche is \$39 (plus 6 and one half percent sales tax for residents of IL, IN, MI, WI) plus \$2.50 s/h. Checks should be made payable to the PGSA and sent to Stan Schmidt, 106 S. Hill St., Roselle, IL 60172. Less than 40 copies are left.

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Partial scholarships are available. To apply, contact Diana Moller, Rt. 1 Box 79A1, Jamestown, TN 38556. Call 615-879-4143.

Cwrs Cymraeg is supported by the National Welsh-American Foundation and by the Welsh National Gymnast Ganu Association, Inc.

Help from Russia

The Russian Baltic Information Center works with the historic archives in St. Petersburg and Moscow and provides genealogy research in the archives, document retrieval and translations. The center is located in St. Petersburg and also maintains an office in the United States. Write W. Edward Nute, Coordinator, Russian-Baltic Information Center - 907 Mission Ave., San Rafael, CA 94901. Call 415-453-3579.

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First, try to clean or scrub the monument with a bristle brush, removing as much dirt and moss as possible. Do not use a wire brush as it will damage the stone.

Next, remove grass, dirt and weeds from the area, so you can, if necessary, add one of several elements to the stone to make it readable. You might need water, dirt or chalk on the depressed lettering or re-directed sunlight.

1.) To read depressed lettering if it is a fairly hot day and the stone is a fairly smooth slate type - try throwing a pail of water on it. The surface will dry much faster than the lettering and quite often the indented lettering will stay moist and dark and show up very well. This allows you to read the writing quite easily. Have your camera on a tripod, if possible, and carefully focus on the stone so that you won't miss the perfect photograph you wanted so badly.

2.) For depressed lettering, try rubbing dirt into the lettering. Brush off all dirt from the face of the stone; then apply chalk to the surface, holding the stick of chalk vertically. This will make the writing more vivid and often quite easy to read.

3.) On raised lettering, usually apply one, two or sometimes three layers of chalk will be adequate to make it readable. The chalk will be washed away to rain, but it is better to use a pail of water to clean the stone after doing your research. This creates a much better relationship between custodians and genealogists. Never use paint, crayon, ink or pencil lead on a monument. These are extremely difficult to remove and more than likely custodians will then prohibit all persons from putting anything on the stones for genealogical purposes.

4.) Although I have never tried it, we have heard of people using a spray can of shaving cream on the indented lettering, and then using a windshield wiper blade to wipe off the surface of the stone. This might work on a fairly dark stone.

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Included are excerpts from the Reverend Richard Bryan's unpublished *Journal* (1795-1825).

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668 pp., 6 x 9, 1975 \$50.

Mrs. Bryan also presents *Hunting Your A" SC - A Guide for the Amateur Genealogist* - is unique in that is the first source of its kind published in SC.

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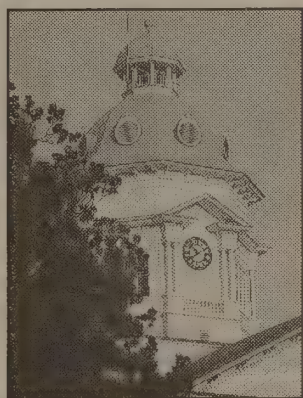
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A world-traveler, seeking to visit all of the cities in the world named "Berlin" came through Moultrie and Colquitt County to visit the little town of Berlin in the south of our county! He has already visited several dozen Berlins and plans to continue his quest until all of the cities and towns are in his keepsake book.

Festivals abound in south Georgia in the summertime. The Festival on the Square and Doerun May Day celebrations have hosted thousands of visitors to the area and provided fun and entertainment for local folks as well.

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make this cookbook a joy for everyone. Please submit your materials to Sharon Vice, Clan Sinclair, Clans of the Highlands Cookbook Editor, PO Box 6074, El Monte, CA 91734.



Lib Girard, former president, Richard F. Dunlap, president, Amy Dunlap Horn, vice president and Bob Girard, former vice-president, Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society at the July 1994 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society sponsors pole vault trophy!

In 1988, the Dunlop/Dunlap Family society began sponsoring the trophy to be awarded to the winner of the pole vaulting competition at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in North Carolina. Each year the Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society holds its annual meeting at the Grandfather Mountain Games. The current president is Richard F. Dunlap, Sr., of Aston, PA.

The Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society was born and became incorporated in 1980. Elsie Dunlap Harnish of New Holland, Pennsylvania and Richard E. Dunlap of Washington, DC are credited with getting the organization off the ground. Since the inception of the Society, the official tartan was approved and registered with the Clan Tartan Centre in Scotland. Through the efforts of Richard E. Dunlap and friends in Dunlop, Scotland, a stone was furnished for the memorial Cairn at Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina.

The Society has a network of eight commissioners throughout the United States and boasts of having members in the US, Canada, Australia and Scotland. Despite its novice status as a new organization and for being organized for only 15 years, the Dunlop/Dunlap Society is proud of its growing membership each year.

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Scottish National Party opens US office

The Scottish National Party has opened an office in Portland, Oregon to gain support

among Americans and Canadians of Scottish ancestry and expatriate Scots for the campaign to achieve political inde-

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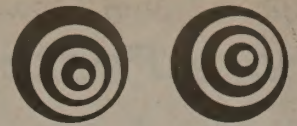
tinued of someday regaining the northern half of the nation lost in the 1846-1848 Mexican War. Hence, it was proper to migrate north into territory which eventually would be retrieved.

Coupled with continued persecutions and later economic motives, the wave of virtually unrestricted migration continued to the World War II years. Eventually, US Immigration laws were tightened, but to no avail. The tide of migration continued so that the flow consisted of two streams, legal and illegal. The amnesty program of the 1980s did little in the long term of decreasing the post amnesty illegal system.

With thanks to Dr. R. Bruce Harley, Archivist Diocese of San Bernardino and Somos Primos.

Scottish Heritage USA

Jackie Stewart, Executive Director



First and foremost, I want to say a big "thank you" to Beth Gay, the editor of *The Family Tree*, for inviting Scottish Heritage USA to run a column in each issue of *The Family Tree*. It afford us a wonderful opportunity to reach a very large audience, dedicated to exactly the same things that we at Scottish Heritage USA would like to achieve.

Because our name is such a mouthful it's often abbreviated to SHUSA. So, from here on out, SHUSA it is. But what does SHUSA really stand for? We are an organization founded in 1956 by the late Ward Melville to further the exchange of people and ideas between Scotland and North America.

In practical terms that translates into our work to support The National Trust for Scotland (NTS), a private charity that restores, preserves and administers more than 100 historic properties and 190,000 acres of Scotland's unique countryside. Every year, SHUSA adopts specific projects that fit our profile of being a people to people organization. Then, we raise money to underwrite those projects. Although this year we have adopted only NTS projects, in the past we have supported other worthwhile organizations both in Scotland and in this country. Last year, for example, we donated funds to further the work of the Scottish Conservation Projects Trust, an organization that trains inner city youth in conservation skills.

Every year, we sponsor a horticultural student to study at Threave School of Horticulture in Castle Douglas, Scotland, and bring one of Threave's students here to study horticulture in this country. In addition to learning each other's horticultural methods, these students have a rare opportunity to live and learn about the others country and culture.

Our scholarship exchange program is just one way in which we fulfill our mission to further the exchange of people and ideas between our two countries. This year, SHUSA underwrote the visit of a National Trust for Scotland scholar to lecture at two symposia and at our members' meeting, both in North Carolina, and to St. Andrew's Societies in New York and Birmingham, Alabama. Ross Mackenzie, the director of Culloiden Battlefield, wowed his audiences with his wealth of information and his charm. Everyone wants him back again.

In this country, we focus on

helping people of Scottish descent to become more aware of their heritage. For example, SHUSA administers a nationwide essay contest for young people ages 8 to 18 in Scottish heritage topics and another for an academic paper at the university level at East Tennessee State University Scottish Studies Program.

You will see SHUSA representatives at a lot of Highland Games and Scottish Festivals. In the past, we have been well represented at Games throughout the Southeast, the Mid-Atlantic States and the Midwest, but we are spreading westward and now have great representation in Arizona and Texas as well. Our volunteer representatives not only tell the SHUSA/NTS story to all who stop by our tents, they also help with any questions that visitors to the Games might have. And if they do not have the answer, they will put you in touch with someone who does.

Some of the other projects we have undertaken this year include supporting The National Trust for Scotland's Conservation Volunteers, making a major contribution toward the Lord Bute Memorial Fund and supporting the maintenance of beautiful Crathes Gardens. But more about the projects we adopt in future columns.

Scottish Heritage USA has also launched a major fundraising drive to help the National Trust for Scotland re-

store two properties associated with the life and poetry of Robert Burns - Johnnie Souter's Cottage and the Bachelors' Club. In 1996, the world will commemorate Burns' death, and in order to prepare these properties for the increased number of visitors that are expected during the bicentennial year, major restorations must be undertaken. In the coming year, SHUSA will raise \$10,000 toward these restorations.

To become a member of SHUSA, all you need is an interest in Scotland. There is a membership blank with our advertisement in this issue of *The Family Tree*. If you are going to visit Scotland this year, your SHUSA membership card will admit you to all National Trust for Scotland properties free. New members receive a handbook, describing all the major ones. And that is just one of the benefits of SHUSA membership. Our members also re-

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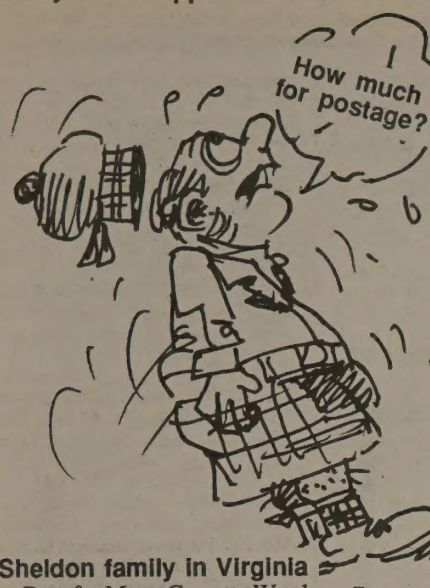
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